We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

What is the definition of a high rise building? I don't question the 12-story apartment building being called high rise but I noticed a story last week in which a 7-story building also got the same label. Is there any magic number of floors that separates high and low rise?

Curious

Editor's note: Not as far as we've been able to find out. A staffer in the Planning Department says he's not aware of any specific number of floors. Most buildings are 2 or 3 stories, he added, so a building with 6 or 7-stories would be classified as high rise. A check in several dictionaries wasn't much help either. Random House defines high rise as "... an office or apartment building having a comparatively large number of stories." Wally Byron, city building official, says the only definition of "high rise" in building codes is in the state Fire Marshall's regulations which is any building over 75 feet. "We consider anything that requires a structural engineer a high rise," Byron said of his department. And that requirement is for buildings higher than 160 feet.

I have been hearing some very distressing stories about the condition of sports equipment at Campbell High School. I understand that they have almost no money to replace uniforms or equipment. It seems to me that a few dollars sent to the school's sports fund by Campbell residents, merchants and Campbell High alumni would minimize that problem greatly. Do they accept donations? And if so, to whom are the donations sent?

A Concerned Parent

Editor's note: It's not sports equipment in general that the school is having problems with, it's the boy's sports equipment. Under a new state law schools must spend a comparable amount on both boy's and girl's programs. According to Athletic Director Jim Williams, where Campbell High use t spend about $8,000 of the $10,000 to $11,000 equipment fund on the boy's program, that total must now be divided equally. "The boys are suffering," Williams said, "in efforts to upgrade the girl's sports program." He suggested the best way to aid the school's athletic program is to contact the president of the new Boosters Club, Jack Murdick at 378-5907 or call Williams or Fred Moon, activities director, at Campbell High, 379-4710.

I have a suggestion for the Campbell Police Department. If they'd put a traffic officer on Winchester boulevard, between Budd and Campbell ave., they'd write enough tickets to pay off the war

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Asbestosis

Disabling lung disease hits one more worker

ONE MORE NAME has been added to the list of Santa Clara workers who are known to have asbestosis, a disabling lung disease, caused by exposure to lethal asbestos fibers while working at Certain-Teed Corp., 2828 Lafayette street.

Chuck Forbes of Campbell said he went to a private physician in September because he was "coughing up blood." The doctor, a chest specialist, told Forbes he had asbestosis, the same lung disease which was diagnosed this summer in eight other Certain-Teed employees.

Forbes, like most of the men, has been breathing asbestos dust for a long time, without thinking too much about it. He worked at Certain-Teed, an asbestos-cement pipe manufacturer, for 23 years.

"What is really alarming about the whole thing is you don't know what to expect in the future," says Forbes. "I can't go back to work. I can't go out and get another job. Nobody's going to hire you with lung trouble."

He says his doctor told him "to get out, not to breathe even one asbestos fiber." It means that Forbes is out of a job. Through a company pension plan, he can collect $350 a month, but he points out, "It's not enough to live on."

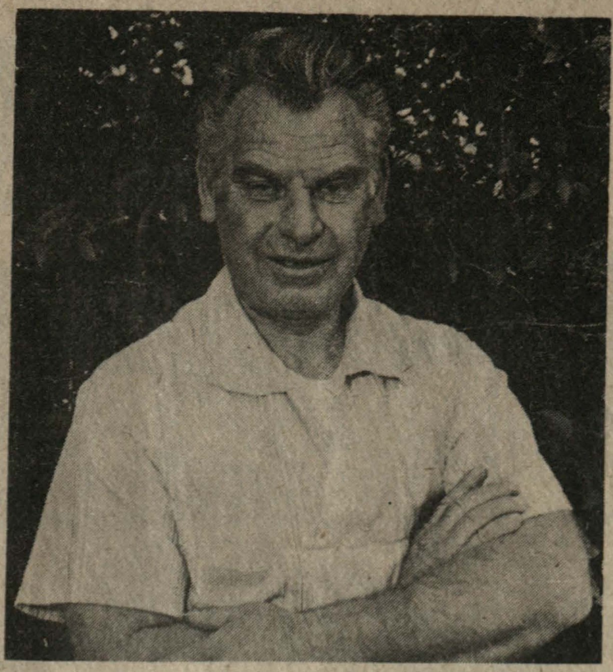
Forbes, who worked as a mill operator until Oct. 1, says asbestosis affects him this way, "I used to be able to walk 20 miles; now I can't walk four blocks. I just run out all of a sudden."

THE DISEASE IS caused by tiny asbestos fibers which become embedded in the lung, creating massive scarring and decreased lung capacity and possible death.

Ironically, Forbes, like the other men interviewed by the SUN, says he only became aware of the danger of asbestos in recent years. "When they started showing movies, I began to think about it," he said. "But I heard only one out of every 100 people get it." Forbes now knows one in 10 asbestos workers die from the lung disorder.

In his early days at Certain-Teed, Forbes was a mixer operator. "When we'd clean out the mixer — take it apart — dust flew all over the inside of the plant. I'd put on a dust mask, but I couldn't wear it because it'd plug up and you couldn't breathe through it. Dust just filtered down on everybody." He holds his arm out. "You couldn't see that far."

(For a long look at the problem see pg. 12)



WITH THE addition of Chuck Forbes, nine men who worked for an average of 20 years at Certain-Teed Corp., 2828 Lafayette street, are known to have asbestosis, a disabling lung disease.

Photo by Ed Souza

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Los Gatos Creek

Park plans win approval

LOS GATOS CREEK Park will be sporting two pedestrian bridges, an observation tower and a fishing pier, Campbell city councilmen decided Monday night.

By a 5-0 vote officials approved plans and specifications for Phase II of the creekside park development with two minor changes. First, the large specimen trees slated for planting will be delayed to see if Campbell suffers a third drought year. And possible paving of the east side of the creekbank will be explored.

Frenk Lewis of Rapattoni and Associates, Inc., unveiled plans for the $273,500 project Monday night to be funded jointly by state and county park funds and the City of Campbell. County and state park officials will be reviewing plans before the city puts them out to bid later this month. Work on the project could be well underway by spring.

AT THE LAST council session officials chided the consultants for their "lack of progress" in getting final plans before the Council. But Monday night business moved along smoothly as Public Works Director Joe Elliott reported the final plans submitted by the consultants earlier that day were complete and ready to be put out to bid.

Park plans call for:

- Exercise stations on both sides of the creek bank.
- An 80 foot pedestrian bridge, completely enclosed.
- A 100-foot free span pedestrian bridge near the upper Page Dam facility.
- A fixed fishing pier.
- A 24 foot-high observation tower with skylight, stairs and ramp for access to the handicapped.
- Heavy screen planting near the observation tower to cut down on the visual "pollution" from Highway 17.
- Turf areas along the 2½ mile park network.
- A promenade with benches.
- A 500 feet section of heavy specimen tree plantings in 5, 10 and 15 gallon containers.

THE LATTER PLAN brought some comments from Councilman Dean Chamberlin who was concerned that the trees might suffer the same fate of seedlings planted last year during the drought. Many of those trees suffered from lack of moisture and most of the shrubs have died.

Chamberlin called for putting the tree plantings at the end of the list of park projects to see what happens to this city's rain situation during the next rainy season.

"If we have to go to water rationing next summer, as we will if we don't get any more rain," Chamberlin declared, "those (tree) plantings would be ridi us."

Cat comeback causes Campbell collapse

Off and running on a long gainer, Carlos Velasco of Campbell heads for the wide open spaces on a carry against Los Gatos in the annual Thanksgiving Day clash. Velasco had a good day with the football, but the Buccaneers lost a 20-13 heartbreader to the league champion Wildcats on the Los Gatos field. For pictures and the accounts of the game, along with the other three Turkey Day battles, see the sports section of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

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Fast food proposal before planners

Another fast food restaurant is planned for Campbell.

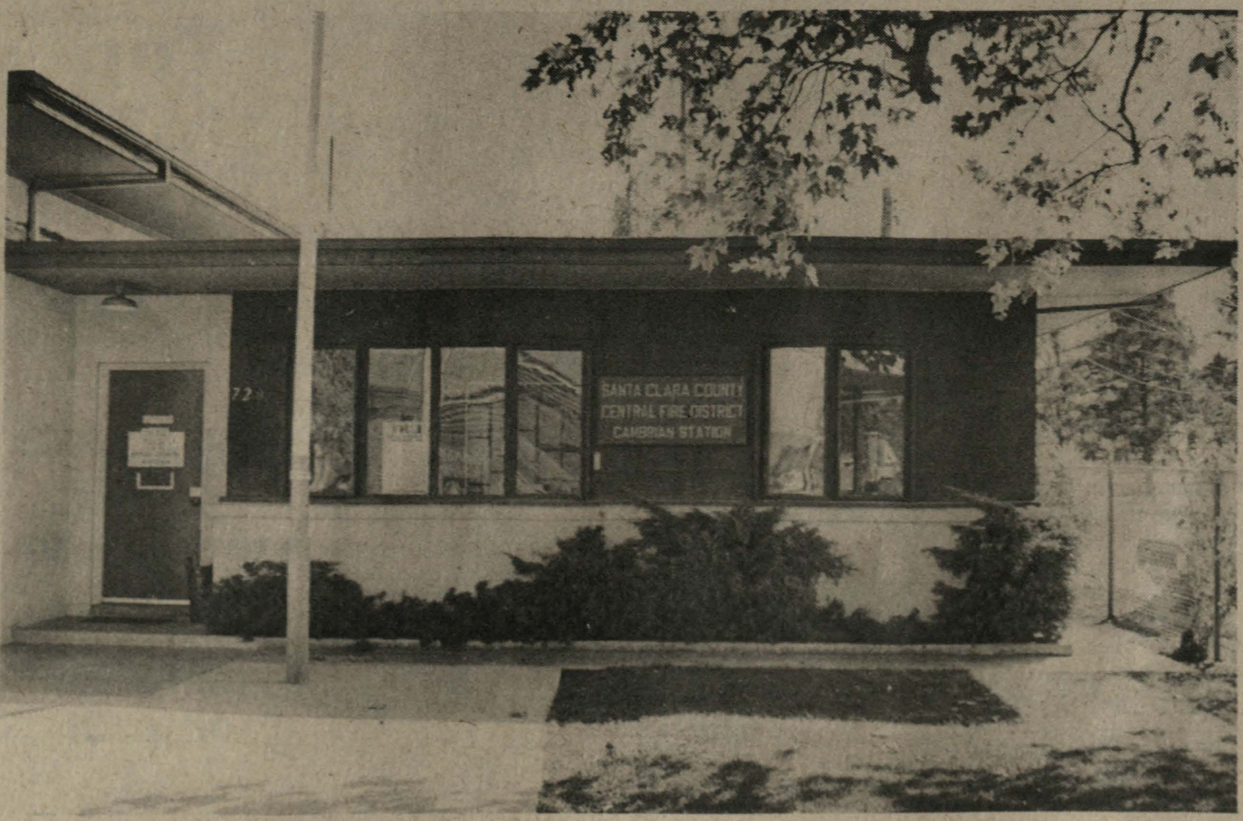
On Tuesday, Dec. 6 an application is before city planning commissioners by James Egide and Five Star Industries, Inc. to construct a Taco Charley restaurant at 70 S. San Tomas Aquino road in a general commercial zone.

Also on the agenda that night is an appeal by Lawrence Duffield of a decision of the Planning Director on sign approval for Game Table, a new business at 296 E. Campbell ave. in a planned development zone.

James Wanzer is seeking approval of plans to construct an industrial building at 65 Cristich lane in a light industrial zone and Alfred Wilson will be back before the commission with plans for a fourplex at the rear of 257 W. Rincon ave.

A staff report is also planned that night on the possible renaming of E. Central ave.

The Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.



THIS NOW vacant fire station at the corner of Curtner ave. at Bascom could be in use by the Campbell Fire Department in the summer of 1978, if details can be worked out with the owners; Cambrian school district trustees. Formerly one of Central Fire District's stations, that building was vacated recently when it, along with two other service areas, was taken over by the San Jose Fire Department. Last week Central fire officials got permission from trustees to use the vacant building for storage until July 1, 1978. Campbell Mayor Bill Podgorsek and City Manager Bob Stephens were at that meeting to outline the city's plan to use that station for a third engine company until a third station can be built in Campbell. That proposal has been placed on the school board agenda of Dec. 13.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

More funds asked for energy study

Capitol News Service

The State Energy Commission will ask the legislature for an additional $1 million for fiscal year 1978 as part of a $21.8 budget request that it claims will lower the state's surcharge on electrical bills and promote clean sources of energy.

The new budget will put $3.1 million into solar energy, an increase of $1.8 million over 1977.

The request also earmarks $947,000 for developing clean coal and "energy from garbage" research, up 28 per cent from $739,000 in 1977.

The lion's share of the monies, however, remain for nuclear power related technology.

The Energy Commission is also attempting to qualify for a number of federal grant and assistance programs which this year totaled $5 million.

According to commission chairman Richard Maullin, the annual average electrical bill surcharge will be reduced 84 cents next year, an average of six cents per household.

"We are sending the legislature a budget which reduces taxes but which promises to get more benefit out of each dollar," Maullin said.

"This budget will keep California ahead of the nation in energy conservation, solar energy and the development of better energy supply prospects," he said.

The budget was adopted after a series of five public hearings, where public consumer groups and commission staffers often exchanged heated debate over spending priorities and new energy sources.

It's time to nominate Campbell's 'Citizen of the Year' for 1977

Nominations are now being taken by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce for the 1977 Citizen of the Year award. That surprise announcement will be made at the annual Chamber banquet on Jan. 27, 1978.

Names proposed by individuals or organizations will be screened and the final selection made by five former recipients of the award. This year's committee includes Ed Fabbri, chairman; Edith Morley, Dean Chamberlin, George Vierhus and Homer Hyde.

According to guidelines set down by the Chamber the award goes to a person who has given of his or her time, voluntarily, on improvement projects and causes for the betterment of Campbell. These services do not necessarily pertain only to the previous year but can be "a consistency of effort through past years."

Nominations have to be into the Chamber office at 93 S. Central ave. no later than Dec. 30.

You can use the attached form or make up a nomination letter of your own.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR NOMINEE

We (I) think that a good recipient for the 1977 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR award would be ____________________

Some of the reasons why this person was chosen are: ____________________

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(Additional pages may be attached)

Signed: ____________________

Nomination: __________ for organization __________ individual __________

Affiliation: ____________________

Please return to:
Citizen of the Year
Campbell Chamber of Commerce
93 S. Central ave./120 The Factory
Campbell, CA. 95008

in memoriam

ROBERT L. SCHOLZ

An early Campbell settler and orchardist, Robert Scholz, died Nov. 26 in a San Francisco hospital after a long illness.

The 91 year old man, prominent in local circles, moved with his family to Campbell at the age of 5. The family orchard on Budd avenue included the area which is now the Campbell Plaza Shopping Center.

Scholz was an officer in the Sunsweet Grower's Association and was a founder and past master of Orchard City Grange.

He was past noble grand in Odd Fellows 42 of Campbell and a member of the ADA Rebekah Lodge. At a recent IOOF function he was recognized for 65 years of membership in the organization.

Scholz was also a past master of the local Masonic lodge and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

In addition to his fraternal and business activities, Scholz is remembered for his "green thumb." He cultivated over four acres of flowers on his ranch for many years and kept local businesses, hospitals and offices supplies with fresh bouquets.

A native of the Hawaiian Islands he lived in the area for 86 of his 91 years.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian of Campbell, a brother, Herbert Scholz of Palo Alto and numerous nieces and nephews.

At his request no funeral services were held.

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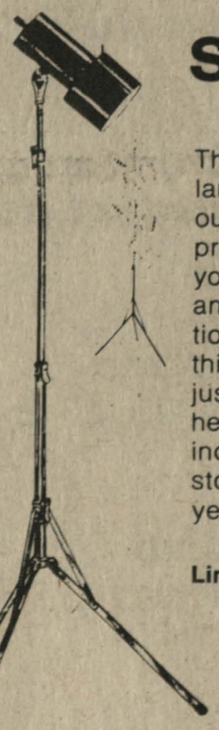

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Take a historic stroll through town

Campbell's landmarks

Campbell has been around much longer than the 25 years since its incorporation. The city's history dates back to the 1800's when Benjamin Campbell settled here. A 12 block walk through the downtown area will give you an idea of this town's heritage.

(1) J.C. Ainsley Park: Formerly known as Harrison Park, this small area contains the bench made from the famous Roosevelt Redwood planted by Teddy in 1903. An offshoot of that tree can now be seen in front of the Campbell High School property at Winchester and Campbell ave. The two black walnut trees, almost 100 years old, have been alandmark of thiscommunity for decades and were planted by descendants of Ben Campbell.

(2) Campbell Library: This beautiful new building was dedicated on Feb. 22, 1975 but its history dates back to the 1800's when Campbell's library was located in a church building. Downstairs the Campbell Historical Museum is open to visitors Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

A LANDMARK in this city is the Campbell Water Company tower at the corner of Orchard City drive and First st. That tower, erected in 1929 contains 75,000 gallons of water, according to Homer Hyde, company president, and helps keep the pressure in local water lines. While better known today for its rainbow colors which depict The Factory, the tower is still a functioning part of the local water system.

A skillful renovation job on the James Henry Campbell home at 91 S. Second st. by the Russo family makes this one of the best preserved local landmarks. James was the only son of the Campbell family.

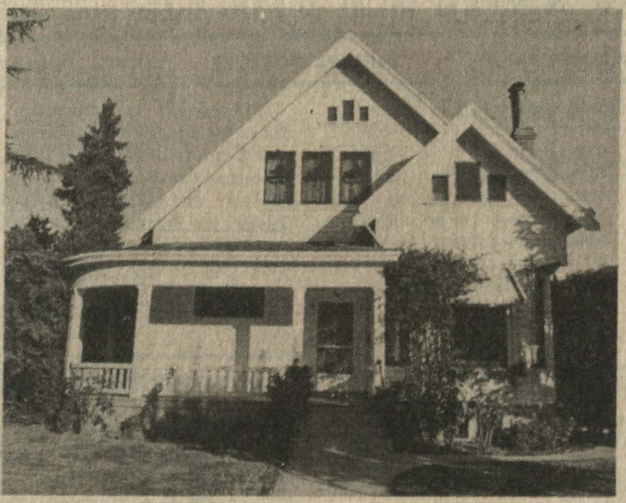
(3) Central Ave. Fire Station: While this building has served as a fire station since it was built in 1951, it also housed all the city offices when the city was incorporated in 1952 The original station, which housed the volunteer fire department, is located a block and a half away in what is now called Firehouse Antiques on Campbell ave.

(4) City Hall: The new building was dedicated in Sept. of 1971 but former city offices were Fire Station 1 and the old Congregational church building which stood on the present site.

(5) Orchard City Grange Hall: 109 N. First st. this houses an organization established in 1903. This former fraternity of farmers and ranchers is now a social group and one of the few remaining granges in the county.

(6) J.C. Ainsley Home: Located at 112 N. Second st., it was originally located on Harrison st., in Campbell's "Cannery Row" right near the processing plant and Ainsley's tennis court. Ainsley, one of the city's pioneers, established international trade for his canned fruits in the early 1900's.

(7) Old Campbell Grammar School: Constructed in 1922, this was used as a school site until closed because it didn't meet requirements of the Field Act (earthquake proofing). The giant tree near the front entrance to that building is called the Washington Tree. It's a Sequoia Gigantea planted on Feb. 22, 1932 as part of the Old Settler's celebration honoring President George Washington's bicentennial.



The sunporch of the J.C. Ainsley home at 112 N. Second st. covers two sides of the building. Originally located on Harrison st. (Campbell's cannery row) the building was built in the late 1890's and moved to its present location in 1900.

(8) The Campbell Home: The former James Henry Campbell home, son of Benjamin Campbell was originally bounded by Dillon, Latimer, Winchester and Sunnyside streets. That well preserved home is over 80 years old.

(9) Blaine Home: At 73 S. First st. stands the Alda Campbell Blaine home, given to her by her grandfather, Ben Campbell.

(10) Briner Hall: The former Country Woman's Club building at First st. and Campbell ave. was built in 1923 with funds raised by that group over an 18 year period. It formerly housed the county library branch.

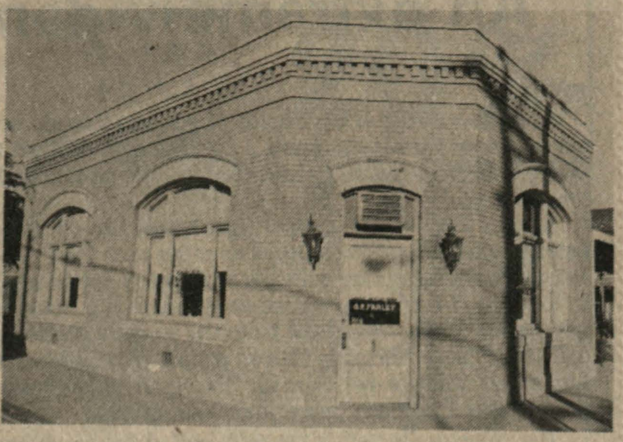
(11) Water Tower: From many parts of this valley you can see one of Campbell's landmarks, now decorated to match The Factory. This still functioning tower was erected in 1929 replacing the Campbell Water Company's old wooden tanks.

(12) The Factory: Developers converted this former cannery building into a shopping center and much of the original design and atmosphere was preserved. In Sunsweet Hall you can see giant pictures of that plant in operation early in this century.

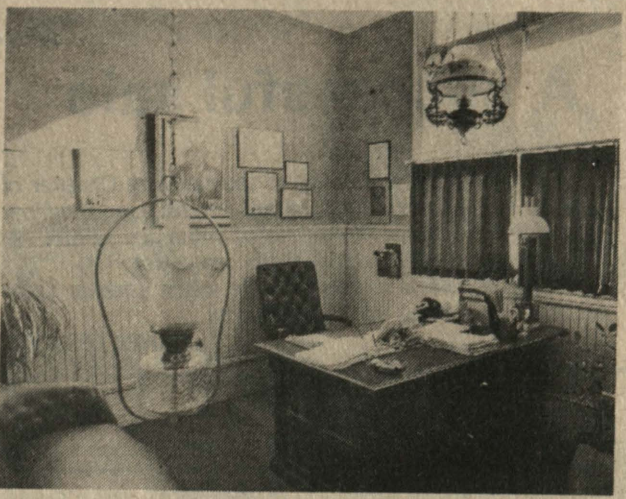
(13) Former Railroad Station: One acre was donated by Ben Campbell in 1878 for a flag station which was located where Orchard City drive meets the tracks. Southern Pacific has operated as both a main and branch line here since 1875. In 1903 President Teddy Roosevelt slep here overnight in his specially outfitted railroad car after attending tree planting ceremonies at the grammar school.

(14) Mystery House: This two-story building at 393 Campbell ave. is known as Campbell's mystery building. Tax rolls indicate it was here in in 1890 but pictures taken in early 1905 do not show it.

(15) Farley Building: Campbell's first bank was housed here in the late 1800's. In 1911 it moved operations across the street to what is now a cookware firm. This tiny brick building is well preserved inside and out and contains the original reception counter and walk in vault which now is used to store office supplies for the insurance company.



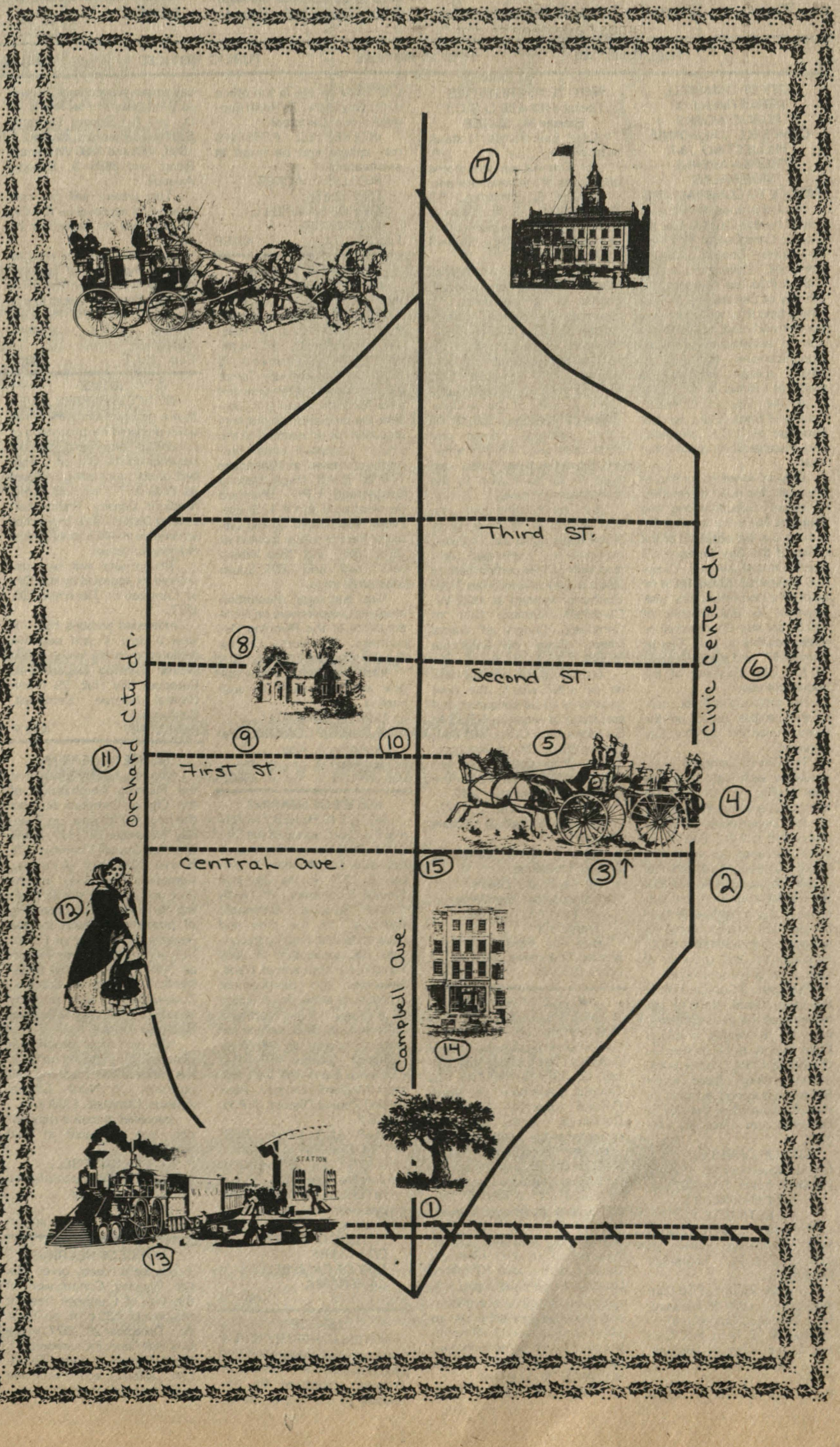
Campbell's first bank, now known as the Farley Building, opened its doors in 1895 (or 1894 depending on who's counting).



A charming reminder of an earlier era is the Farley Building at the corner of Central and Campbell ave. which houses an insurance office. Inside the original counter of The Bank of Campbell remains along with a walk-in safe which is used now for storing office supplies. John Dixon's office, above, looks much like that of the bank president in the late 1800's.

TAKING A look at the new Chamber of Commerce map and its historic walking tour of Campbell are Frank Blaine and Jeanette Watson. Blaine is a descendant of Benjamin Campbell, who founded this city and Watson is unofficial curator of the Campbell Historic Museum. The two are seated on the bench at Harrison st. Park, one of the few remaining remnants of the old Roosevelt Redwood Tree which use to grow on the west side of the Winchester-Campbell intersection, across from the high school.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)



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our readers write

An extremely dangerous situation

EDITOR:

After now living at the corner of Apricot avenue and Union avenue for several years, I am finding it difficult to continue to remain silent about some major problems in this area.

Apricot avenue (in Campbell) is a quiet, narrow street extending from Bascom to Union avenues near the PruneYard. The dwellings are quite old with many shade trees. In essence, a very nice, serene area where life could be very comfortable — a retreat from the working portion of one's life. There are many retired people (pensioners) on this street who do not care for living in other "more modern" and perhaps, more luxurious areas.

The unfortunate part is the west end of the block long street. The portion within the City of Campbell is "multiple dwelling" and makes for a dangerous and unpleasant situation. The street, only 25 feet wide, has become a short-cut between the major boulevard types (Bascom and Union). The west end does not have adequate visibility to allow for a safe turn onto Union avenue. It has been the scene of numerous accidents.

The traffic on Union avenue in this area is unusually heavy for a two-way street with its close proximity to the PruneYard, downtown Campbell and many apartment complexes. The noise level from this traffic is becoming unbearable, as many times a day (especially at night) ambulances scream by, cars skid to stops to avoid collisions, and other cars (drivers) doing what they can to make audible their engines and tires. Guests in this area find it an unbelievably noisy intersection.

It is not uncommon to find the corner fire plug knocked into the front yard or pieces of automobiles laying on the lawn or stuck into the tree trunks on Apricot avenue. Many of these occurrences are not even reported to any agencies. It is also not unusual to see cars piled together in the intersection because someone's vision was obstructed or because of the heavy traffic, a series of "rear-ender."

Only recently the Campbell City Manager had this unfortunate experience with a rather serious injury accident. Even while the authorities were trying to clear the area and reroute traffic, one of the involved automobiles was again struck by yet another motorist.

It is very clear that Union avenue in this area is not adequate for the traffic burden, and Apricot avenue is far too narrow to accept the onslaught of cars trying to avoid the Union avenue "circus."

Campbell has very successfully implemented a one-way system downtown. Why not make Union avenue one-way between Campbell avenue and Bascom avenue? Why not eliminate the very dangerous intersection and block off the west end of Apricot avenue?

This situation is extremely dangerous and unpleasant. Let's do something about it so that all concerned can safely and pleasantly enjoy Campbell.

Roger H. Asay
816 Apricot ave.

Editor's note: Your report of a recent accident involving City Manager Bob Stephens at that interssection is correct. But, according to Stephens, he suffered no injuries and the other driver sustained minor injuries.

A successful sale

EDITOR:

On behalf of the members of the San Jose Chapter of Clipped Wings I would like to thank you for your excellent picture and coverage of our recent rummage sale. Your cooperation helps us to make our job easier.

We again had a successful sale which enables us to continue supporting our local charity.

SANDI ENGDOL

Jumping for joy with final roadwork complete on the loop streets is a member of The Silent Company mime troupe. All isn't joy however., There's still some work to do on the railroad crossings. But long gone are the days of traffic backed up 3 or 4 blocks while dump trucks and earth movers did their work. Now, the biggest worry is remembering to slow down on the loops so you don't get ticketed by one of the new Campbell radar units.

(Photography by Ray Downey-Laskowitz)

We hear you

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debt. From midnight to midnight there's racing up and down that street and I know they're going over 50 MPH.

Timid Pedestrian

I can't believe what I read in the PRESS last week. A "stationary parade"? Who ever heard of such a thing. What's wrong with a parade anyway? Other cities seem to have them every week or so. What's so different about Campbell?

Parade Lover

Editor's note: According to reports, that stationary parade will feature floats and bands (marching in place) with parade goers walking up and down Campbell ave. to view it. I expect we'll hear much more about this as the March date gets closer.

I was wondering about something. How do streets get their names? And who decides if a street will be called "avenue", "road" or "lane"?

Young Reader

Editor's note: According to the Public Works Department, either the original property owners or the civil engineer working for developers suggest names for streets. These have to be cleared through County Communications to make sure there's no duplication within the general area (city and surrounding area). There's no requirements as to affixing "street", "avenue" or "lane" after the suffix.

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

calendar

THURSDAY (1)

Today marks the beginning of Pauline Johnson's award winning needlepoint tapestry display at the Campbell library, 70 N. Central ave. Her rendition of J.R.R. Tolkien's "Middle Earth," a world of hobbits, elves and dragons will be on view through December, plus a collection of figures from Tolkien's "Hobbit" and "Lord of the Rings."

SATURDAY (3)

The San Tomas Neighborhood Center Christmas Boutique will be held today and tomorrow, Dec. 3 and 4 at 4093 Valerie drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Handmade gift items; macrame, leather mobiles, ornaments and pottery will be available. For more information call 379-9370.

SUNDAY (4)

St. Lucy's holds their annual Christmas Carnival today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 2350 Winchester blvd. Handmade crafts, baked goods and games will be available and Santa will be on hand to pose for pictures.

TUESDAY (6)

Preschool storytime at 10:30 a.m. at the Campbell library.

Campbell Planning Commission tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 75 N. Central ave.

WEDNESDAY (7)

Bedrime storytime at 7 p.m. tonight at the Campbell library. Wear your P.J.'s.

THURSDAY (8)

Snow bunnies and hotdoggers alike will find something of interest at the special ski program to be held at the West Valley Branch Library tonight at 7:30 p.m. The library is located at 1243 San Tomas Aquino road. A film, "Ski the Outer Limits," will be shown and Dean Holley of Sundance Sports will display ski equipment and answer questions. For more information call 244-4747.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF CAMPBELL
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
PROJECT NO. 76-7
VIRGINIA AVENUE
SIDEWALKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Campbell at City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, until 2 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, the 8th day of December, 1977, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

In the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, for construction of P.C.C. sidewalks and miscellaneous appurtenant work.

Bids are required for the entire work described hereinafter.

Plans, Specifications and Proposal forms for bidding this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, upon receipt of a non-refundable cash payment in the amount of $10.00 per set. Checks shall be made payable to the "City of Campbell", and may be mailed to the City Engineer at the above address.

No proposal will be considered unless made on the forms furnished by the City Engineer.

The City of Campbell, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color or national origin.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the City has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in Santa Clara County to be as listed in the Santa Clara County publication entitled Basic Wage Rates, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell on February 14, 1977.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
Dated: November 16, 1977 By Phyllis O. Acker, City Clerk

CITY ENGINEER'S
ESTIMATE

Item No. 1, Item, Clearing and Grubbing, Unit of measure, L.S., Estimated Quantity, 1.

Item No. 2, Item, PCC Curb and Gutter, Unit of Measure, L.F., Estimated Quantity, 41.

Item No. 3, Item, PCC Curb and Gutter, Unit of Measure, S.F., Estimated Quantity, 4326.

Pub.:11-24,12-1-77 480CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Escrow No. 35-3268

(a) A bulk transfer is about to be made.

(b) The names and home addresses of the transferor are:

Evelyn E. Wolfram, SS #560-56-3090, 2178 Glenkirk Drive, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95124.

The names and addresses of the transferee are: Kamali, Saffaie & Saffaie (Assar), a General Partnership, Barry Saffaie, SS #522-74-8202, Farideh Saffaie (Assar), SS #560-98-9850, Shahin Dokht Kamali, SS # none, 1700 Halford Avenue, City of Santa Clara, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95050. All other business names and addresses used by the transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: none

(c) The location and general description of the property to be transferred are: Fixtures, equipment, leasehold and goodwill of that certain beauty salon business known as Tiara Coiffures, located at 1820 W. Campbell Avenue, City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008.

(d) The place, and the date on or after which, the bulk transfer is to be consummated are: Bank of America, NT&SA, San Jose Main Office, 101 Park Center Plaza, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95113, on or after the 12th day of December, 1977.

Dated: November 17, 1977

Kamali, Saffaie & Saffaie (Assar)

By /s/ Barry Saffaie a partner Transferee

By: /s/Shahin Dokht Kamali a partner Transferee

/d/Evelyn E. Wolfram
Transferor

By: /s/ Farideh Saffaie, (Assar) Transferee a Partner.

Pub.: 12/1/77 494CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 12, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Bruce J. Brennan and the Charles W. Davidson Company on behalf of William J. Schworer, Jr., and Great American Homes, for: (1) a change of zoning from R-M (Multiple Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development / Low - Medium Density Residential); and (2) approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of 40 townhouse units on property known as 1275 Pollard Road. A.P.N. 405-20-35, 36, 41 and 42.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.:12-1-77 481CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the prezoning of property proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Whiteoaks 77-8 as R-3-S (High Density Residential), PD (Planned Development) and R-1 (Single-Family Residential) Zoning Districts. Said property located at 1858, 1868, and 1880 Whiteoaks Road, and 3685 South Bascom Avenue.

Map and legal description of subject property are on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub.:12-1-77 486CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 12, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Jack Paulson for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of six townhouse apartment units and an owner's unit on property known as 540 West Campbell Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Medium Density Residential) Zoning District. A.P.N. 305-28-2.

MAP AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA

Pub.:12-1-77 482-CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a negative declaration has been prepared for prezoning of properties proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Whiteoaks 77-8 as R-3-S, P-D, and R-1 Zoning Districts. Said properties are located at 1858, 1868 and 1880 Whiteoaks Road, and 3685 S. Bascom Avenue.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on December 20, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.:12-1-77 489CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a negative declaration has been prepared for prezoning of properties proposed for annexation to the City of Campbell under proceedings known as Pollard 77-7 as R-M (Low-Medium Density Residential) Zoning District. Said properties are known as 440 and 480 West Hacienda Avenue.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on December 20, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.:12-1-77 488CP

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Map and legal description of subject property are on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub.:12-1-77 485CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 20, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Eddie H. Anderson and Experimental Associates for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an industrial building on property known as 90 Railway Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-8-18 & 19.

Map and legal description of subject property are on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary

Pub.:12-1-77 487-CP

NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO
ENGAGE IN THE
SALE OF ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1690 S. Bascom Ave.
Campbell

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

PIZZA & PIPES
SEATTLE, INC.
(Name of Applicant)

Pub.: 12-1-77 493CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Wilco Wire and Cable Co., 1566 LaPradera Avenue, Campbell, Ca 95008.

Judith Carolyn Wilson, 70 Pine Flat Rd., Santa Cruz, Ca 95060.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/Judith C. Wilson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on October 21, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 32745
Pub.:11-10,17,24,12-1-77
465CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN THE
SALE OF
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE.

/s/Denis C. Ortiz
Pewter House Corporation

Pub: 12/1/77 495-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Grand Dell Saloon, 1040 Dell Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Gordon C. Fischer,1640 Dell Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Shirley G. Fischer, 1640 Dell Ave., Campbell Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Shirley G. Fischer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on November 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33281
Pub.:11-24,12-1,8,15-77
475CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Trans Bay Associates, 2133 Lyon Street, San Francisco, CA. 94115.

Steven A. Diaz, 5235 Diamond Heights, Blvd., San Francisco, CA. 94131.

William W. Clyde, 3974 Army St., San Francisco, CA. 94131.

James L. Lazarus, 2133 Lyon Street, San Francisco, CA. 94115.

Philip S. Ward, 3650 Broderick St., San Francisco, CA. 94123.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James L. Lazarus

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 4, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By J. Kavale
File No. 33002
Pub: 11/17, 24, 12/1, 8/77
469CP

P.O. S 90330.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a negative declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Eddie H. Anderson and Experimental Associates for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an industrial building on property known as 90 Railway Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on December 20, 1977.

Interested person may review a copy of said negative declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.:12-1-77 484CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

The Greek Moose, 2139 Anthony Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mary Lou Mason, 2139 Anthony Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Robert Haskett Mason, 2139 Anthony Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Donald Francis Morrison, Jr., 244 Gomes Ct., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership

/s/Mary Lou Mason

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on November 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 32969
Pub.:11-10,17,24,12-1-77
466CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: J3 ASSOCIATES, 1326 Juanita Wy, Campbell, CA 95008.

James Anthony Catron, 4082 Valerie Dr., Campbell, CA 95008.

John Louis Vasapollo, 1326 Juanita Way, Campbell, CA 95008.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James A. Catron
/s/ John L. Vasapollo

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Oct. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 32914
Pub.: 11-10,17,24, 12-1-77
462CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, December 12, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of William H. MacLaughlin and the Central 93 Associates for: (1) approval of revised usage of an existing commercial development; (2) a revised parking design; and (3) plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of a two-story parking structure located on property known as 33 and 93 South Central Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) Zoning District. A.P.N. 413-7-53.

Map and legal description on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said hearing.

PHYLLIS O. ACKER,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
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Pub.:12-1-77 483CP

NOTICE OF
BULK TRANSFER

TO THE CREDITORS OF Campbell Record Sales, Incorporated, Transferor please take notice that

1. The above-named transferor is about to make a bulk transfer to the undersigned California Group Services, transferee, of all or a substantial part of the equipment of said transferor.

2. The business addresses of the transferor and transferee, at this time, are: Transferor: Alhambra-Jay Building, Suite 70, Sacramento, CA 95816. Transferee: 1330 Broadway, Suite 1012, Oakland, California 94612.

3. All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the transferee are: None.

4. The location of the property to be transferred is: 1900 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, CA 95008.

5. The general description of the property to be transferred is: Free span general purpose building, display racks and counters.

6. The place where the bulk transfer is to be consummated is: 1510 Webster Street, Oakland, California 94612.

7. The date on or after which the bulk transfer is to be consummated is: November 30, 1977.

Dated: November 16, 1977

California Group Services
/s/
President,
Transferee

State of California)
) ss.
County of Alameda)

On November 16, 1977, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the said State, personally appeared David Fred Shieman, known to me to be the President of the Corporation that executed the within Instrument, known to me to be the persons who executed the within Instrument, on behalf of the Corporation herein named, and acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the within Instrument pursuant to its by-laws or a resolution of its board of directors.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

No. S-67253
/s/Marian L. Howard
Notary Public in and for said State.

Pub.:12-1-77 492CP

Park renamed in honor of industrialist

FILE THE NAME Harrison Park in the history books, along with other out-of-date titles like the Orchard City and Rincon Park.

Monday night Campbell city councilmen unanimously approved a resolution renaming that tiny stretch of turf and greenery the J.C. Ainsley Park in honor of the cannery owner and civic leader who helped put this city on the map.

Several weeks ago a similar proposal to rename the park was submitted to the City Council by the Civic Improvement Commission, with a co-endorsement of the Parks and Recreation Commission. That request was noted and filed by the Council.

Monday night about 20 local residents, many of them from descendents of early day settlers, were in the audience to lend support to the request filed by the Country Woman's Club of Campbell. That extra support wasn't needed.

AS COUNCILMAN Rusty Hammer explained, "When this came up a month ago no one came to speak, so we just noted and filed it."

Councilman Norm Paul made the motion to rename the park seconded by Councilman Ralph Doetsch. It passed speedily.

The newly named J.C. Ainsley Park is located between Campbell avenue and Civic Center drive just west of the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. It contains some planter boxes, the huge black walnut trees which are a local landmark and the remnants of the Teddy Roosevelt Redwood Tree, made into a bench for weary shoppers.

With construction of the north loop street (Civic Center drive) the area of the park almost doubled but no plans have been formulated yet for landscaping that area.

Jeanette Watson, chairman of the Civic Improvement Commission, submitted a report to councilman Monday night after the vote giving a brief history of the man the park is named after.

JOHN COLPETTS AINSLEY was born on Jan. 6, 1862 in Stokesley, England and arrived in this country in 1884. In 1887 he purchases 7½ acres of land and planted fruit trees. From that humble beginning, Ainsley parlayed that orchard into one of the country's largest canneries by the turn of the century. Over the next three decades Ainsley rose to become a leading citizen, the area's largest employer (750 workers on the payroll at the peak of the season) and an industrialist of international renown. He is remembered fondly by both business associates and employees.

"What better way to honor this enterprising humanitarian than to name the park that is located on part of the property that was the Ainsley Corporation, "The J.C. Ainsley Park," the request from the women's club reads.

City councilmen agreed.

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Bingo rules changed to allow games in the a.m.

BINGO CAN be played at 10 a.m. in the morning, a new skateboard park can't have an arcade permit and this city will have a 'stationary parade,'' Campbell city councilmen decided Monday night.

The new bingo ordinance came up for second reading and adoption this week and officials made one change in the new before voting unanimously to accept it.

Originally bingo games were to be legal within the city limits provided they meet other requirements, between noon and midnight. That proviso caused some problems for members of the Senior Social Club of Campbell which meets monthly at 10 a.m. at the Campbell library for bingo games.

COUNCILMEN unanimously approved the new ordinance with a time change to allow the playing of bingo between 10 a.m. and midnight in this city. The ordinance takes effect 30 days after adoption.

Gary Fishburn of Concrete Curl, 2155 S. Bascom ave. brought two letters in support of his request for an arcade permit at the planned skateboard park Monday night and told officials six more letters were on their way.

But councilmen took the advise of Police Chief Don Burr who asked that only a semi-arcade permit be allowed until he has a chance to see what problems, if any, the new skateboard parks will bring to this city.

An arcade permit allows 10 or more game machines within a business. Concrete Curl, also known as Campbell Skateboard Park, had planned to install 15 or more machines in their new center expected to open in 60 days. A semi-arcade permit allows less than 10 machines. Councilmen said they'll review the request in six months.

EVERYTHING will be moving except the parade in the three hour gala planned for March 18 in downtown Campbell. This city's first "stationary parade" was approved by city councilmen Monday night.

Airwaves Advisory Association of California, a citizen's band radio group, is planning the fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society on St. Patrick's Day next year.

Originally, they planned to start the parade at the Pruneyard and use the new loop streets, ending at The Factory.

"After being made aware of the many problems that would arise from the route proposed in our petition for a parade permit ... I request that the parade route be changed ...'' Dave Fletcher noted in a letter to officials.

The floats, bands and other parade entrants will stay in place along Campbell ave. that morning (between Harrison and Third st.) and visitors will circulate around the "parade."

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Westmont show is planned

Westmont High School's thespian troup and dance club are joining forces to present "Time to Start Livin' ", this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the school cafetorium, 4805 Westmont ave.

The show is a collection of music from recent hit Broadway and Off-Broadway shows wrapped around the theme from "A Chorus Line" showing experiences that lead talented young people into "show biz."

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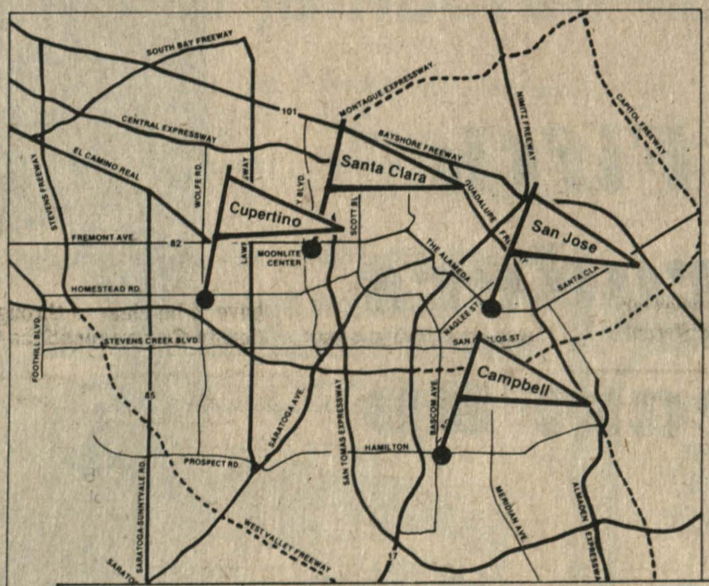

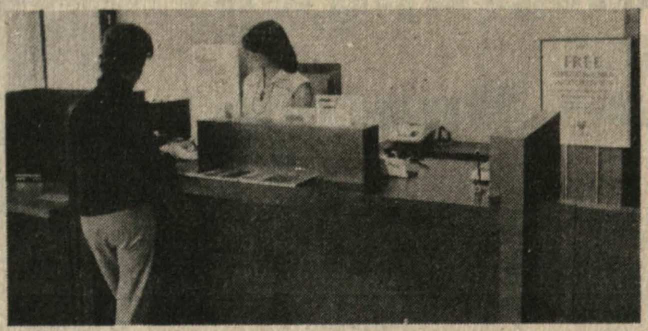

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A roomful of "pilgrims" and "Indians" sat down to enjoy their Thanksgiving feast in the Monroe School library the next day. Above, Darren Burckhard pours the apple cider.

Monroe School

Dinner for 37 with all the trimmings

Fifth grade students in Barbara Conant's class at Monroe School had a unique learning experience for Thanksgiving last week. They prepared their own turkey day dinner with all the trimmings.

The youngsters also did their own shopping for the fixin's and raised the money to pay for the feast at the two booths they sponsored at Monroe's Pumpkin Walk this year. The cost was $55 for 37 people.

The meal, including pies and fresh ground cranberry relish, was prepared by the class last Tuesday morning. The class was divided into five groups and each group had one main dish, such as the turkey, cornbread or yams. Each group also prepared their own pumpkin pie and homemade butter. The ovens in Monroe's home economics room were brought into play that day for the pies and again the next morning when the turkey was roasted.

Wednesday at noon the class, and several invited guests, met in the school library to partake of turkey with sage stuffing, candied yams, clam chowder, corn, apple cider, cornbread and butter, cranberry relish, pumpkin pie, dried fruits and nuts and popcorn.

The class was outfitted in costumes from the first Thanksgiving Day with Governor Bradford (Scott Fogerty) and Chief Massasoit (Matt Sheppard) giving the welcoming speeches.

This is the second year in a row Barbara Conant has planned a Thanksgiving dinner project and she was happy with the results.

"It was a good learning experience," she remarked. "The students handled things they don't normally handle."

She also found her kitchen cupboards were bare of serving dishes and utensils after the feast. But, with the whole class doing K.P. duty, the dishes were soon finished and the teacher loaded them into her car to take home and use for the Thanksgiving dinner she cooked for her family the next day.

The yam committee made short work of their assignment. From left, Mark Madsen, Darren Burckhard, Cheri Bratthauer and Kathy Fritch.

Fifth graders team up

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Homemade cranberry relish added zest to the holiday meal. Preparers are, from left, Mark Schwartz, Katherine Branch, Stephanie Neto and Diana Okamoto.

Some of the best fun of making pumpkin pie is licking the bowl. Here Stephanie Neto does the honors.

Servers for the holiday meal included three "Indians," from left, Matt Sheppard (Chief Massasoit), Barbara Conant and Lynn Madsen.

Ten hands are faster than one when it comes to stuffing the holiday bird.

Candidates filing date opens in Campbell Dec. 8

A WEEK FROM today, Dec. 8, the official filing period opens for four elected posts in the city of Campbell. Two City Council seats, the City Treasurer and City Clerk, will be filled in the March 7, 1978 combined city-county election.

A candidate's packet, including nomination papers, will be available at the City Clerk's office, 75 N. Central ave. beginning Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 a.m. Deadline for filing is noon on Thursday, Dec. 29.

The terms of Councilman Ralph Doetsch and Bill Podgorsek expire next year (Podgorsek is serving as appointed Mayor this year). Neither incumbent has announced whether they intend to run for reelection yet.

CITY CLERK Phyllis Acker and City Treasurer Nadine Sargent have both announced they will be running in the March election. Both were appointed by the City Council in recent months after the retirement of their predecessors and will face voters for the first time.

Candidates for office must be 18 years of age or older, registered voters residing within the city limits and must submit nomination papers signed by between 20 and 30 registered voters living in Campbell.

INCLUDED IN the candidate's information packet will be instructions and forms for the candidate's financial disclosure statement and three campaign disclosure statements as well as data on submitting a candidate's statement to be included with the sample ballot sent out to voters.

For information on filing contact the City Clerk's office weekdays at 378-8141.

Curb on shops eyed

THE VACANT retail shops in The Factory should not be leased until the proposed two-story parking structure is completed, Campbell planning staff recommended last week. Staff also called for no additional eating or drinking establishments in the center.

A proposal by owner Bill McLaughlin and Central 93 Associates for that two-decker parking lot and a revised usage plan for the center was continued to the Dec. 20 Planning Commission meeting.

Under the revised plan 41 per cent of the floor area would be used for food and beverage use with the rest retail or offices.

In making that recommendation planning staff included a report showing the proposed uses would require 529 parking spaces under existing city ratios for similar businesses. There are now a total of 306 parking spaces available.

IF NO additional entertainment spots were allowed, staff said, and the two story parking facility completed, the 466 parking spaces would be adequate for the large center.

Residents of the neighborhood around The Factory appeared before the Commission that night to complain about the noise generated by one night spot in the center: The Parlor.

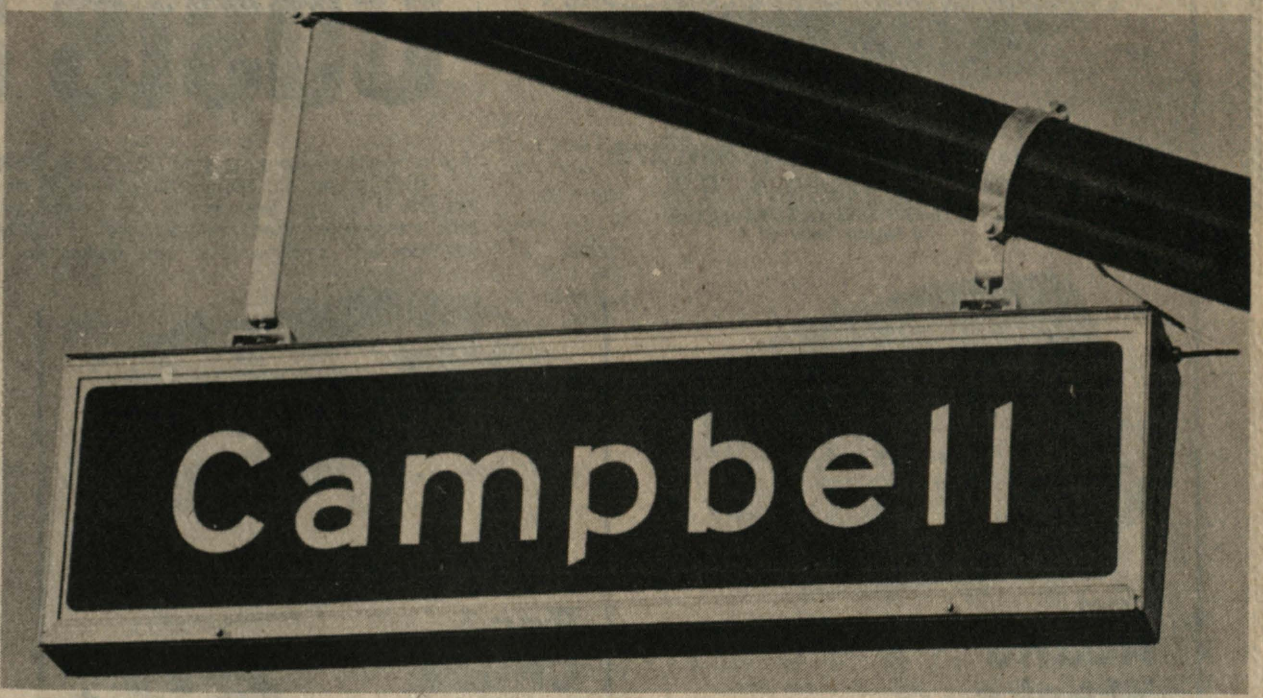
Residents said that cars leaving the parking lot about 2 a.m. four nights a week were creating a neighborhood disturbance.

IN OTHER action last week the Commission:

- Recommended approval of a proposal by David W. Hammond and Wells Fargo Bank to extend their parking lot on property at 200 E. Campbell ave.
- Approved plans and granted a use permit to Norman Bartell and Ed Elfer to convert a residence into an office at 69 E. Hamilton ave. in a professional office zone. Commissioner Don Hebard cast the lone vote against the motion.
- Approved plans by E. N. Harrison to construct an office building at 441 N. Central ave. in a neighborhood commercial zone.
- Recommended approval of plans for 40 townhouse units at 1275 Pollard road submitted by Bruce J. Brennan and the Charles W. Davidson Company on behalf of Great American Homes. The application also contains a zone change from multiple family residential to planned development/low-medium density residential.

•**CONTINUED** to the Dec. 20 meeting discussion of the future use of the old Campbell grammar school property.

- Approved plans for three industrial buildings at 540 Division st. by applicants W. Leslie Pelio and Dell Associates II.
- Referred the sign approval of Jean Ann Williams for Beauty Villa, 565 E. Campbell ave., back to the Sign Review Committee because one member of the two-man committee was absent at the last meeting.
- Recommended approval of plans for six townhouse apartment units and an owner's unit at 540 W. Campbell ave. submitted by Jack Paulson.



THE NEW signs at the corner of Campbell ave. and Winchester blvd. had no more than been installed recently when residents had some questions. Are these labels or signs? One caller suggested "ave." or "blvd." be added to help motorists out and city staff was directed last week to look into it. According to Civil Engineer Keith Manley these new signs are being installed all over the Santa Clara Valley and almost all cities elect not to have anything but the street name on them. According to Manley, just 11 letters will fit on the signs installed at the Campbell-Winchester intersection. Campbell will be putting up these new signs at major intersections in the future when new signals are installed. When it comes to San Tomas-Aquino road, Manley admits there may be a problem with the 11-letter limit.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Siren sounds

THE IMPOTENT 'RAPIST'

A young man wearing surgical gloves reportedly terrorized a pregnant Campbell housewife for more than two hours last Wednesday afternoon after he walked into her unlocked east Campbell home while the young woman was cleaning house.

According to reports, the victim, nine months pregnant, was forced to perform unnatural sex acts during her ordeal. An attempted rape was not successful.

The assailant finally fled after the woman began to suffer severe labor contractions and told her assailant the baby was ready to be born.

At last report the woman, who suffered severe emotional trama, had not given birth.

ONE TON ROBBERY

U-Save Rockery, 500 Railway ave., reported the theft of a dump truck and an office safe to Campbell police last Friday. The one-ton safe, dragged from the office, contained more than $4,000 in cash and checks.

Total loss in the burglary was $10,530.

THREE SUSPECTS NABBED

Three suspects in the armed robbery of a 7-11 store on Curtner ave. were captured by Campbell police last Saturday after a chase by three patrol cars on Highways 17 and 280.

According to reports, Officer John Curtis was on patrol when he heard the report of the armed robbery in progress from San Jose police. He traveled southbound on Bascom ave. to a point near Dry Creek road when he spotted a vehicle matching the description of the robber's pick-up truck traveling in the other direction.

Curtis put in a call for help and was joined by Officer Kevin Austin and Sgt. Paul Kern as the suspect's truck pulled onto Highway 17 at Hamilton ave.

The three patrol cars finally made the stop on Highway 280, between Bird and Meridian, and held the suspects until a witness to the armed robbery arrived.

The trio was positively identified and booked into county jail.

STORIES DON'T MATCH

A 45-year-old Campbell contractor was in jail on charges of drunk driving and hit and run last week after he allegedly smashed into two parked cars causing major damage to one vehicle and moderate damage to the other.

According to reports, witnesses heard the crash and ran outside. They observed the suspect sitting slumped over in his vehicle near the scene, with a damaged front grill. The suspect drove from the scene without waiting for police to arrive.

A short time later a Campbell patrolman stopped a vehicle a few blocks away which fit the description of the hit and run car. Witnesses identified the driver.

The man denied the charges and told officers he hadn't been out of his apartment all evening.

FELONY HIT AND RUN

A 53-year-old totally blind Campbell woman and her guide dog were struck in the crosswalk at Hamilton ave. at Phoenix drive last Tuesday evening and police are seeking the driver on charges of felony hit and run.

According to reports by witnesses, the blue Chevrolet Impala (late 60's) struck the woman and dog and paused momentarily before speeding from the scene.

The woman was treated at Kaiser Hospital for injuries to her right leg and arms and the dog was treated by a veterinarian for multiple abrasions and shock.

Both are recovering.

BOTTLE THROWERS

Three 13-year-olds were released to their parents last week after putting in some clean-up duty on the grounds of the old Campbell elementary school.

According to reports, the three were seen smashing bottles against the building and nabbed by police. Local officers called in the Public Works truck to bring supplies so the youths could clean up the broken glass.

ARMED ROBBERY

A service station at 3035 S. Winchester boulevard was robbed at gunpoint by two men last Tuesday. One reportedly held a gun on the attendant while the other served as lookout.

Cash taken in the theft was less than $40.

ANGRY PATRON

The Campbell Post Office reported $100 in damages last week to the front door.

According to reports, a patron evidently became angry over having to wait in line and kicked in the front plate glass door before fleeing the scene.

Pet Patrol

SUPER DOG FOUND

Family found a young, male Doberman in the Westmont area on Nov. 27. "He's a super dog," Judy says. Call her days at 374-2712 or call Jay after 3 p.m. at 374-9877.

Del Mar band jamboree winner

Del Mar High School marching band came away with top honors in the Class A division at the annual West Valley Band Jamboree. The event was held recently at Los Gatos High School.

First place winners in other divisions were: Westmont High, class B and Branham, class C.

The tall flags from Del Mar also came in first, along with top spot in majorette. Campbell High's small flag team took top honors in that category.

Complete Jamboree standings include:

Class A Bands: Del Mar, first; Los Gatos, second and Leigh High, third.

Class B Bands: Westmont High, first; Blackford, second and Prospect, third.

Class C Bands: Branham High, first; Campbell, second and Camden, third.

Drum Major: Del Mar, first; Campbell High, second and Leigh, third.

Tall Flag Teams: Del Mar, first; Leigh, second and Campbell High, third.

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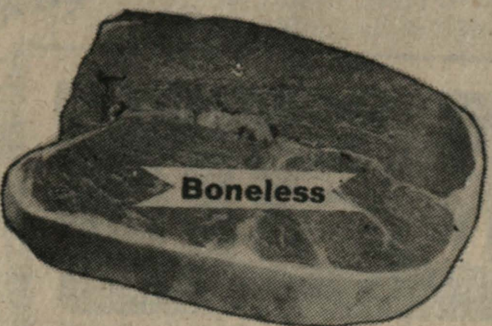

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For Dec. 3 through Dec. 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You say that you're not getting your own way? Well, stomping will only pack the dirt down tighter, Ari. Go lightly. And politely. On last day, wrap yourself in terry and tell the world to "go away!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wake up and check the hourglass, Taurus, for the sands keep flowing. Break routine. Do what is unusual, bizarre or just plain silly. Fellow "water-treader" can teach you some new strokes. Start flailing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Compromise is in order, Gem. One who seems impossible is merely impassible. Use your bean. Be creative. On last night, Gem, star-gaze with friendly night owl.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You shift to favored position for advancement, Moonbaby, but keep your ears open — some important clues come through grapevine. On final day you partake of the grape in a different form.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Temper, temper, Leo. Your incendiary spirit may burn vital bridges. Be calm. Knotty problem is resolved. A frosty, well-placed glance is more effective than a raging outburst anyway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seasonal aggravations put you in rotten mood. This is one of those weeks you're just going to have to "tough it out", Virgo. Happily, rain of compassion comes before week is over and on last day clouds clear. Goody.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surface ripples can change to large waves, Lib, so batten down hatches. If wind changes, head for higher ground. This is not your week to do battle. Deo volente, crisis subsides.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have your moody spells, Scorp, when you don't want to talk to **anybody**. If loved ones don't understand your silences, how can you expect them to understand your words? Week ends weakly. Sorry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you have seen is nothing compared to what you have not seen. Learn important recipe. Trust is main ingredient. With this new knowledge you can whip up a big batch of love. Store some in your freezer for the coming holidays.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The simplest truths are the most important. You gain insight. In the future, when you look back to this week (and you will) you won't remember the days, dear Cap, but oh, you **will** remember the moments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): As long as you're dreaming, Aquari, you may as well dream BIG. You are capable of so much more than even **you** know. Week loaded with potential ends with a squeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Face up to truth, Pisces. To keep up with the passing parade you're going to have to shift into high. Not "soon", not "tomorrow", but **today**. Ponder the fact that one man's dull is another man's dilly. Enough said.

Hearings scheduled

Special zones for fire taxing

COUNTY supervisors, sitting as Central Fire Protection District directors, will tackle the complicated and complex issue of creating special fire protection zones at a hearing Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The hearing in supervisors' chambers was called by supervisors Nov. 8 with Dominic Cortese dissenting. Numerous objections are known to exist to zone creation proposals.

CFPD Chief Gordon Payne said differing tax rates (to correspond to differing levels of service) cannot be created without specific zoning. He stressed the Dec. 12 hearing will not result in fire protection tax rate hikes for West Valley residents.

It is possible fire protection taxes could be lowered in Zone 2 which includes the CFPD-contract cities of Cupertino, Los Gatos, Monte Sereno and part of Saratoga along with unincorporated areas within cities' spheres of influence.

ACTUAL reduction, however, would depend upon CFPD operating costs and assessed valuation of the area. Payne said no tax rate has been projected for the Zone 2 area.

CFPD directors signed a 25-year agreement with the cities of San Jose and Santa Clara to take over administration of Zone 1 fire stations at Burbank, Cambrian, Almaden, Alum Rock, Tully and Evergreen. Santa Clara city firemen contract for stations within their sphere of influence.

As a result fire protection tax rates are fixed at 79.1 cents per $100 of assessed valuation in the Zone 1 area.

In a hearing notice, it is stated the two fire protection zones are desirable to more equitably finance such services and see that residents are paying only for the fire services they receive.

THE HEARING notice also states the maximum CFPD tax rate will not be hiked by the special fire zones. It states the zones will result in more efficient utilization of property, equipment and personnel and allow each area to bear the proper share of service costs.

Payne said the main objections to the fire protection zones come from Cambrian residents and the City of Campbell.

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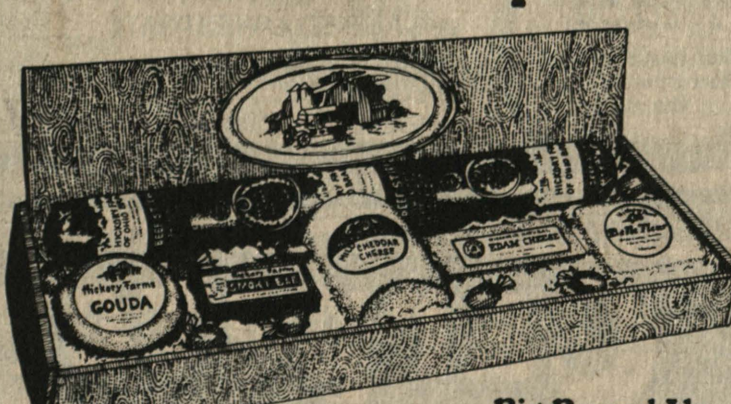

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Federal funds for youth job programs

SOME 527 youths may be put to work and another 810 trained for jobs as a result of recent approval of a $2.6 million federal program by the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board

Board Chairman Rod Diridon, a county supervisor, said funds will go for a Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP) program and the Youth Employment and Training Program (YTEP),

Diridon said YCCIP allocations will give work to 127 people between 16 and 19 years of age under guidance of skilled supervisors.

YCCIP allocations include $96,976 for 13 positions with the Alma Neighborhood Council; $55,144 for 16 positions with Mark Twain Continuation High School; $33,697 for 12 positions at Calaveras Hills Continuation High School; $89,552 for 16 positions with South County Alternatives, Inc.; $29,162 and four positions each for San Juan Bautista Child Development Inc. and American Samoa of California, Inc.; $20,143 and three positions for Santa Clara's Nor-Cal Public Interest Research Group and $69,515 for 12 positions with Casa Raza.

SLIGHTLY under $2 million was also allocated by the board for YTEP proposals to enhance job prospects and career opportunities for those between 14 and 21 years of age.

YTEP services include classroom and work experience and on-the-job training along with job information, counseling and placement.

San Jose Unified School District will receive $25,610 for its "SWEAT" program and another $33,890 in associated stipends while SJUSD also will receive $37,520 for its Youth Career Action Program and $145,795 in YCAP stipends along with $15,485 in handicap stipends.

The Santa Clara County Office of Education is due to receive $94,000 and an additional $127,453 in stipends while the Eastside Union High School District is earmarked $53,800 for YTEP programs and $116,198 in stipends.

OTHER TRAINING program fund recipients will include Catholic Social Services of Santa Clara County, $8,748 with $9,552 in stipends; $101,000 for Project INTERCEPT and $45,125 in stipends; $300,800 and $245,526 in stipends for Career Opportunity Program for Youth; $90,000 and $47,839 in stipends for Project DARE; $48,023 for the Mexican-American Community Services Association and $118,103 in associated stipends; $53,000 for the Black Council on Alcoholism and $38,000 in stipends; $96,000 for the Youth Employment Service, and $23,843 for the Indian Center of San Jose, along with $24,443 in stipends.

Diridon said both programs will be completed within nine months after a projected start-up date of Jan. 1, 1978. Department of Labor approval is required for the board-approved projects.

IN OTHER action, the board approved its Skill Training Improvement Program (STIP) proposal which would allocate $488,832 to the Center for Employment Training (CET); $354,756 to SER, Jobs for Progress, and $133,390 for the Career Opportunity Program for Youth (COPY). STIP would provide training and services for some 284 persons. Among the training would be instruction in skills associated with accounting clerks, electronic technicians, machinists, heavy equipment mechanics, optometric technicians and medical secretaries.

The next board meeting will be held 9 a.m. Dec. 2

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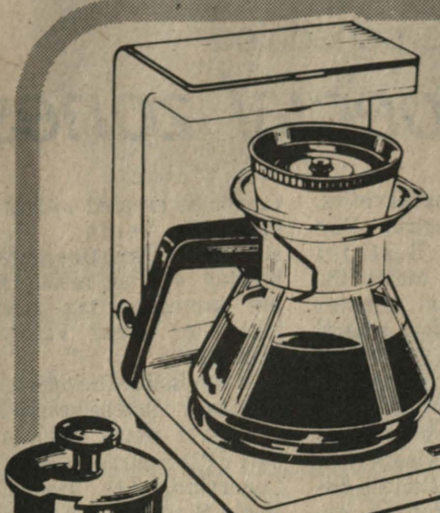

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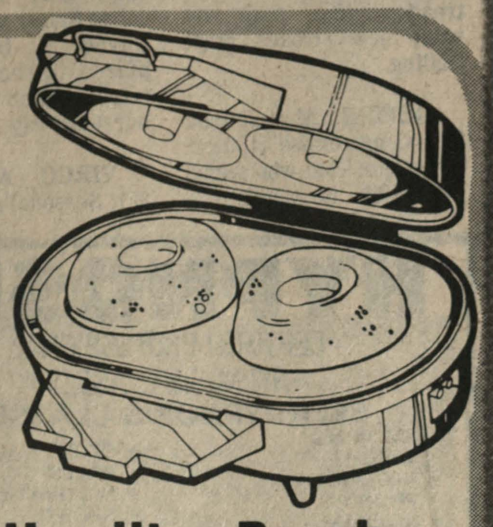

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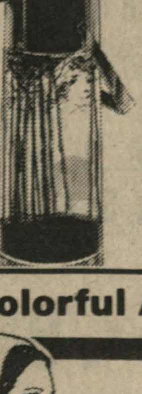

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Dateline . . . Sacramento

Judge criticized

A Sacramento Superior Court judge has drawn criticism from prosecuting attorneys for releasing a six-time-convicted burglar on "his word of honor to appear" at a November 17 trial proceeding.

Judge John M. Sapunor said the "defendant had class . . . and "is in an elite category of criminals that bite the bullet and serve their time when they are caught."

Sapunor was quoted in a report by the Sac. Union.

Palestinian state seen as danger

After a recent meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan, Governor Brown has stated he believes the creation of an independent Palestinian state would lead to war against Israel.

Brown also warned against Russian involvement in current middle east peace talks.

Teachers lash out

The California Teachers Association, CTA, in an apparent reference to San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, lashed out against the proposed anti-strike initiative being promoted by Wilson and others for the June 1978 ballot. A CTA publication states:

". . .for a self-serving candidate to attempt to reach the statehouse by climbing over the backs of teachers . . . must be stopped at any cost."

Mussels now OK

The 1977 seasonal quarantine against the collection of mussels for human consumption is over, the state Health Department announced. Californians may safely collect (read: consume) the shellfish until the quarantine goes back into effect next May.

The department reports that not one case of shellfish poisoning was reported during the last period. None of the 146 mollusc samples submitted since January from 13 coastal counties exceeded the department's hazard warning level for toxicity.

A quarantine may be implemented sooner than planned if periodic toxicity samplings indicate the need for one.

Aid to farmers

Imperial Valley farmers received a boost from Lieutenant Governor Mervyn Dymally recently. Dymally announced his support of the valley farmers' attempts to exempt Imperial County from federal enforcement of the 160 acre water rights limitation proposed by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Refusing overtime

The Senate Industrial Relations Committee is holding public hearings this week in Los Angeles announced its chairman, Bill Green, D-Los Angeles, on legislation that would prohibit employers from taking any action against employees who refuse to work overtime.

The bill passed the Assembly by a 43-29 vote in June and became stalled in the senate committee since then.

Key testimony is expected from labor representatives and economists speaking on the bill's effect on the California labor market and business climate.

The legislation, AB 1295, is authored by Assemblyman Tom Bates, D-Oakland.

Investigating Mendelsohn

The Fair Political Practices Commission has "nearly completed" its investigation into former San Francisco supervisor Robert Mendelsohn concerning alleged funding irregularities in his campaign for state office.

Mendelsohn has been appointed assistant secretary of the interior by President Carter. The Senate Energy Committee has again delayed hearings into Mendelsohn's appointment after receiving a letter announcing the near completioon of the probe from the FPPC this week.

Kudos from taxpayers

The California Taxpayers Association has commended the state's county governments for holding down the line on property tax this year.

Kirk West, executive vice president of the association said the organization's review of property tax levies "shows that the average California county is being about 50 per cent more tight-fisted this year than it has been each year over the past decade."

Initiative on homosexuality

A California ballot initiative that would allow local school districts to fire teachers for "public homosexuality" has been disqualified due to an error in its language causing the measure to be "technically illegal."

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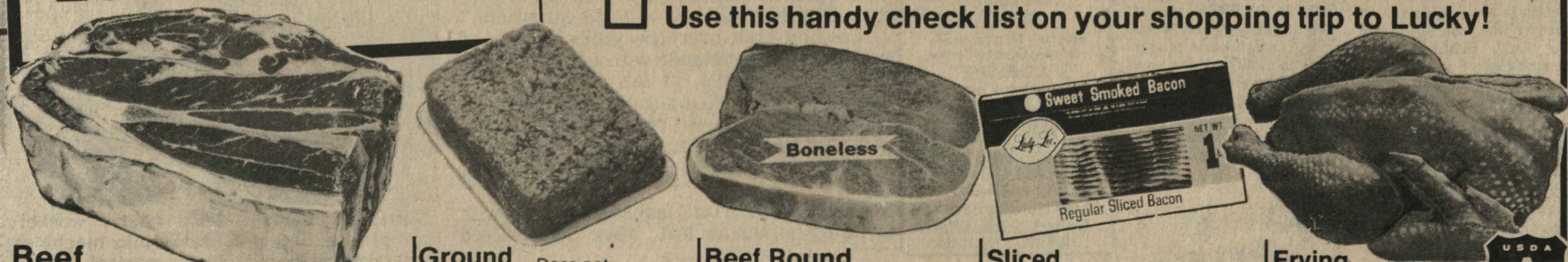

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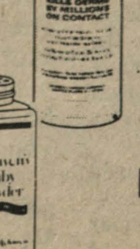

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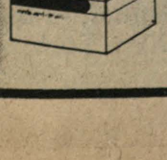

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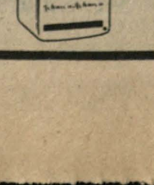

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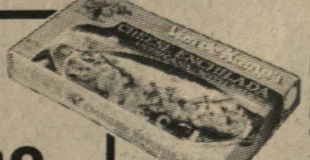

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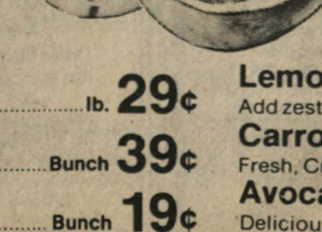

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Disease diagnosed in 8 SC workers

Asbestosis - a time bomb explodes

Asbestos dust once inhaled stays in lungs

(Asbestos is a mineral which has been turned into a vast array of products used in everyday life, from brake linings to water pipe. A rapidly-emerging awareness that it is a potential killer of immense proportions seriously concerns occupational and environmental health specialists. This week this issue of growing national concern struck home in Santa Clara. This is the first of a series. We strongly urge our readers to consider the chilling implications — EDITOR'S NOTE)

By CAROLYN LEAL

WILLIAM LIERLY learned for certain this past June that the spots that had shown up on his lungs as early as 1972 were the result of asbestosis, a "time-bomb" disease that frequently takes 20 years to appear.

He is one of eight men — employees of Certain-Teed Corp., a Santa Clara firm at 2885 Lafayette street — who were told they have the disabling lung disease.

Even the name — asbestosis — sounds strange to Lierly. It's caused by inhaling asbestos fibers, one of the raw materials the men worked with and breathed for some 20 years.

The disease cannot be cured. The microscopic, dustlike asbestos particles embedded in the lungs cannot be removed. They cause permanent scarring and decreased lung capacity, putting a strain on the heart. Doctors say if asbestosis doesn't kill the workers, they face death by cancer — another of asbestos' grim reapers.

In June, after the disease was diagnosed, Lierly and the other men were asked to make a big decision. Did they want to continue their livelihood? Did they want to continue working at Certain-Teed, where asbestos is mixed with silica and cement to make pipe? Or did they want to run for their lives?

One man returned. The others have not gone back. The men interviewed by the SUN say they are afraid to go back — afraid of a worsening of the potentially deadly lung scarring. They say doctors advised them not to risk continued exposure to asbestos, a known cause of cancer, and one of modern industry's biggest killers.

Certain-Teed Products Corporation
PIPE DIVISION

CERTAIN-TEED Products, an asbestos-cement pipe plant at 2885 Lafayette street in Santa Clara, is the source of a "time-bomb" disease now being diagnosed in some of its 128 employees. The lung disease, called asbestosis, is the result of breathing lungfuls of lethal asbestos dust.

Photo by Joan Gielow

NATIONALLY, millions of dollars in law suits have been filed by asbestos workers, in an attempt to recover compensation for asbestos-related diseases. The list includes asbestosis, lung cancer and mesothelioma, a rare cancer of the lung or abdominal lining.

Some of the Santa Clara workers have hired attorneys and are pursuing workmen's compensation claims. Some of the men wonder if Certain-Teed did all it could have to protect them. Some say they were not aware, until recent years, of the hazards of working with asbestos.

Company officials deny that Certain-Teed has ever been negligent in warning or protecting employees. "To the best of my knowledge, there is no way in which the company has ever been willfully negligent," says Dr. E. L. Harper, vice president.

"The company, until just recently, never warned us of any of the dangers," says Lierly. "In fact, they insisted everything was all right and we should come back to work. I called one of the bigwigs and he said the plant is all cleaned up and it's not going to happen any more, but I'm not going to bet my life on it. The doctors said to get out and that's what I did."

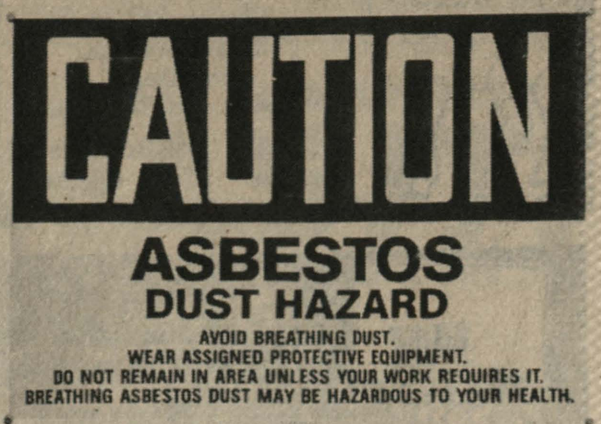
Lierly recalls once a doctor commented on the strangeness of his x-rays. "He said they looked like something you'd see in a miner and asked if I ever worked in a mine. I told him, 'No, I worked in an asbestos plant.' Another time, he says he was told the scar tissue on his lungs was the result of old age and 'nothing to worry about."

"A lot of things I thought was old age are not old age at all," says Lierly. I used to work, come home and do things until 10 or 11 at night. It got to the point where I didn't do nothing, just come home and sit in the chair until bedtime."

LIERLY SAID that safety precautions have been stressed only in recent years. "In the early days, we used to handle the asbestos. It'd come in bags, weighing 140-150 pounds. You'd pick one up and it'd blow up in your face. The dust was bad — bad everywhere."

Looking back over the years he worked with a deadly substance without realizing its danger, Lierly says, "I feel a little p.o.'d. I was told nobody held a gun at my head and made me work there. That I was well compensated for my work. But I wasn't compensated anything for loss of health, peace of mind."

Lierly says the full danger of working with asbestos hit him in 1975, when Certain-Teed plant manager Russell Shaw died of the disease. "I called the coroner's office and got the autopsy report. He told me some big long name and then said asbestosis was the cause of death."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Lierly's dilemma, even after he began to realize the health hazards of working with asbestos, is he had little alternative but to continue to work at Certain-Teed. "I couldn't retire and didn't want to be on relief. I couldn't get a pension until 65, so I figured I had to stick around. I just kept working and hoping for the best." He recalls one doctor told him to get frequent chest x-rays and to pray a lot.

ASBESTOSIS KILLS almost one out of ten asbestos workers, experts say. Scar tissue forms around asbestos fibers embedded in the lungs. There is treatment, but no cure.

"Asbestosis is considered a progressive disease," explains Dr. Fred Ottoboni, chief of the state Health Department's Occupational Cancer Control Unit. "It's an open question as to whether elimination of exposure is going to stop the progression — the scarring of the lungs. Even if the men who have asbestosis don't die of it, they facd the threat of death by cancer."

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Former professor of occupational medicin at Berkeley, Dr. Cooper studied 2,000 insulation workers in the Bay Area who had exposure to asbestos and found that one out o three died of lung cancer — an abnormall high rate. "Normally you expect one out of 1 people to die of lung cancer," says Dr. Cooper

ONE OUT OF 10 workers died o mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer tha affects the lining of lungs and abdomen Asbestos workers also face greater risk o gastro-intestinal cancer of the stomach, colo and rectum.

"The big problem of the heavily expose asbestos worker is risk of cancer," says Dr Cooper.

Asbestos, a mineral long recognized to b hazardous, is found in some 3,000 products — everything from water pipe, which Certain-Teed manufactures, to brake linings. It is, i fact, in the very air we breathe, a situatio which alarms some experts since it has neve been determined how many asbestos fiber you have to ingest before it becomes harmful

Most of the research has centered o asbestos workers. Dr. Irving J. Selikoff of th Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, a

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Push is on for death penalty

By DEAN TREMEWAN
Capitol News Service

Calling California's new death penalty law "weak and unconstitutional," a citizens group led by Senator John Briggs, the outspoken anti-gay candidate for governor, has officially launched an initiative drive to place "the strongest death penalty law in the nation" on the November 1978 ballot.

The Fullerton Republican held a press conference at the state capitol recently and included in his announcement of the initiative drive an attack on "permissive judges, soft-on-crime politicians, and Jerry Brown" for the rising murder rate in California.

Briggs also held the current death penalty law up for ridicule, although the senator had praised the merits of it during legislative debate earlier this year.

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People

DEL MAR GRAD ELECTED

Jan Johnston, a 1976 graduate of Del Mar High School, was recently elected to the Senate of the University of California at Davis campus.

Jan, who attended San Jose state university for one semester, is a sophomore at Davis majoring in Environmental Planning.

In her newly elected office as Senator of Internal Affairs, she will be working with the Chancellor on a bill concerning rights for handicapped students.

MYERS GRADUATED

Marine Second Lieutenant John D. Myers, son of Mildred Myers, 290 W. Latimer ave., recently graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course in Pensacola, Florida.

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Myers is a 1972 graduate of Campbell High School and a 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis with a BA degree.

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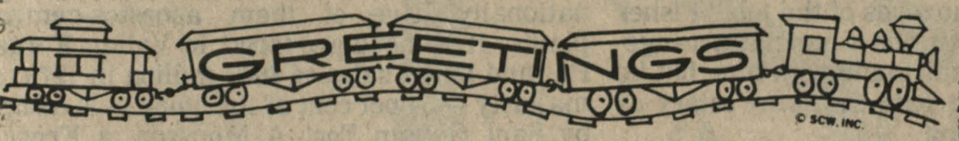

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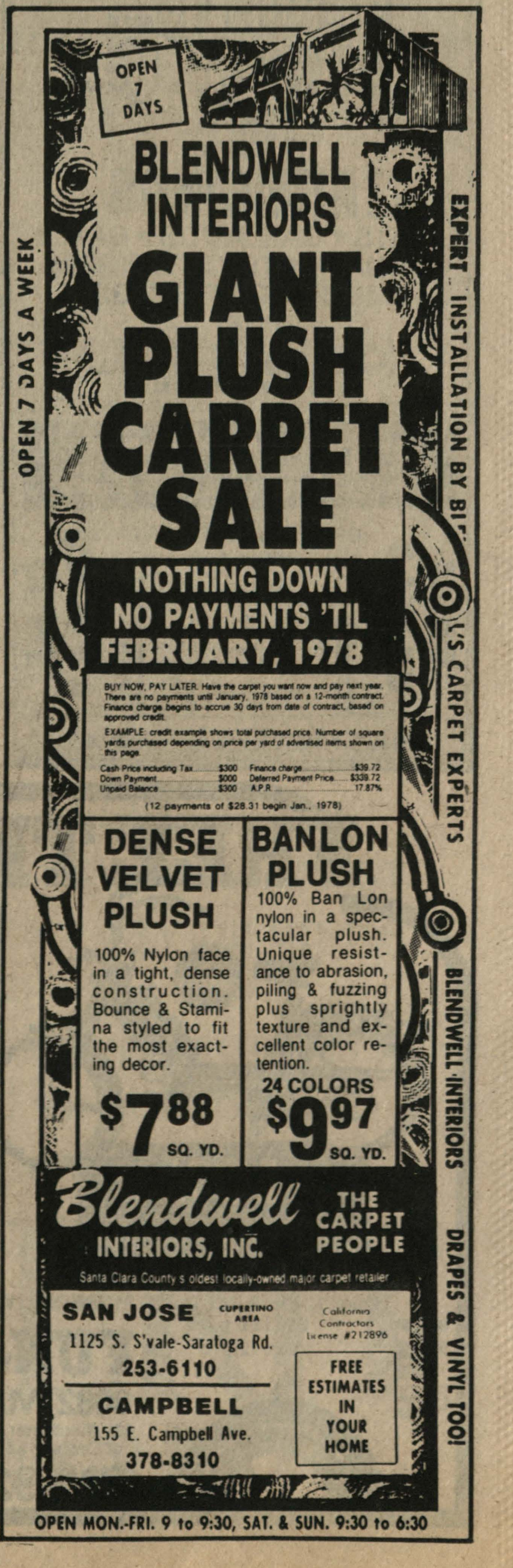

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The legacy of asbestos - diseases crop up sometimes 20 years after heavy exposure

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pioneering researcher, estimates four out of every ten asbestos workers will die as a result of asbestos exposure.

It's a grim statistic that worries Antone Roderigues of Santa Clara, who has worked at Certain-Teed since 1953. "When I first came there, you couldn't see your hand in front of your face," recalls Roderigues. "It was like a light fog. We had no idea it was dangerous. We never really questioned it."

Despite Dr. Silikoff's research, widely published in the 1960's, many asbestos workers apparently only became fully aware of the hazards in the 1970's.

Workers date an industry clean-up to 1972, when the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) began inspecting asbestos plants and requiring stricter standards of safety, including ventilation systems, use of respirators and annual chest x-rays.

CERTAIN-TEED has agreed to pay the hourly workers who developed asbestosis, all members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, Local No. 334, $350 a month disability pension, plus continuing life insurance and health benefits until age 65. While Certain-Teed vice president Dr. E. L. Harper views this as evidence of compassionate concern on the part of an employer for long-time employees, some of the men complain that $350 is not enough to live on.

Antone Roderigues has been worrying about his future since doctors told him early this summer his lungs "don't look so good" and he should not continue to work with asbestos.

"What in the world am I going to do at 51?" asks Roderigues. "Who's going to hire me? All I know is manual labor and I can't do it because I'm huffing and puffing. I can't go to computer school. I don't have the education. I can't do heavy work. What can you do when you can't even carry your own weight?"

Roderigues says he gets "bushed" just walking. "I just get up in the morning and I'm so exhausted I just sit. I do something outside, I come in and I've just had it."

Roderigues, like most of the men, is unsure what legal remedy is open to him.

RODERIGUES SAYS the air at Certain-Teed is cleaner now. "They're getting to it now, but it's too late for me." But he's not bitter toward the company. "They've done right by me through the years. There's no cause to get bitter."

Bob Fisher, one of two salaried employees who contracted asbestosis, is also not bitter. In fact, he seems amazingly philosophical. "My company's been good to me," says Fisher. "A miner goes into the mines and knows he's going to be in danger. I don't have any animosity toward the company. Everybody that works there now knows about the hazard, but in the past we were not aware of it. Other people feel differently — they feel they should have had a crystal ball and knew this was going to come up.

"This is going to grow throughout industry and we don't want to be shutting the doors on the industry that feeds and clothes us. What's involved is just the hazards of the job." Fisher refused to talk about the financial arrangement the company has made with him, but he is temporarily being paid the same salary as when he was working.

All of the 128 employees of Certain-Teed have taken mandatory physicals and chest x-rays since 1972. Because they did get regular check-ups, some of the men wonder why asbestosis was not diagnosed earlier.

"I had chest x-rays once a year but they didn't tell me nothing," says Donald States. "I thought it was kind of funny." He worries he might have endangered his wife by bringing home work clothes to be laundered.

One of Dr. Skilikoff's subjects was a woman who died of mesothelioma. Her only contact with asbestos came when she washed the clothes of her husband.

DR. JOSEPH L. GOODMAN of Charleston, S.C., the corporate medical director of Certain-Teed, says that asbestosis is extremely difficult to diagnose because it frequently has a latency period of 20 years. The asbestosis seen in Certain-Teed workers today is the result of heavy doses of asbestos 20-25 years ago, "when a lot of people were ignorant about the concentrations of dust," he said.

Dr. Goodman points out that all of the Certain-Teed employees who have asbestosis had smoked "one or two packs a day for over 20 years." Smoking, a cause of cancer, greatly aggravates asbestos-related diseases, he said.

Today, Dr. Goodman maintains that Certain-Teed is in compliance with asbestos safety standards and has been since 1972. "It's as clean as your office."

Dorothy Wackerman, public relations director for Certain-Teed, says that a total of 30 cases of asbestosis have been diagnosed among Certain-Teed's employees nationally, including the eight from Santa Clara. One death — that of Santa Clara plant manager Shaw in 1975 — has been documented.

"We recognize there's a problem and we have taken steps to correct it," says Dr. Harper.

Certain-Teed Corp. has some 40 plants nationally, five of them asbestos-cement plants. It is headquartered in Valley Forge, Pa. and listed sales of $665 million in 1976. A majority — 54 per cent of the stock — is owned by Sant Gobain Tont A Mousson, a French Company.

SANTA CLARA PLANT manager Roy Wingartner, who started out unloading asbestos in 1953, says his plant is "clean and it's always been clean. It's clean and no one has to be scared of working in this plant. I'd even let my own son work here."

Wingartner says he is not worried that his 10 years on the floor in close proximity to heavy doses of asbestos will produce disease in him. But then he also smokes. "You must respect it (asbestos)," says Wingartner.

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FEES TO CAMPBELL

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The conference, sponsored by the superintendent's office, is open to back pain sufferers and their families. Dr. Charles Johnston, Jr., an orthopedist in Student Health Services at San Jose state university is coordinator.

Registration fee is $10 and includes materials and a beverage. Call 299-2441 before 5 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 5 to sign up.

WOMEN ALCOHOL GROUPS

Whether you have a problem drinker in your family or are concerned about your own drinking, there's a special women's group at West Valley Alcohol Service Center for you.

The two groups meet at the 14195 S. Capri drive center weekly.

The Co-Alcoholic Women's Group, meets Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and provides support for women affected by a loved one's alcoholism. Contact Jane Gremmell at 379-7020 for more information.

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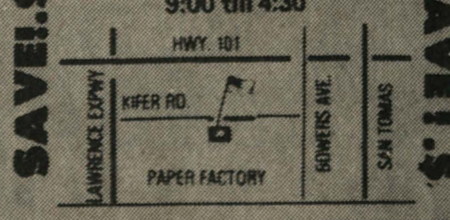

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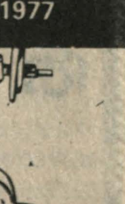

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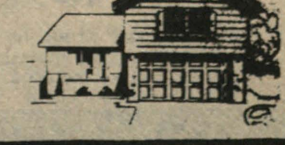

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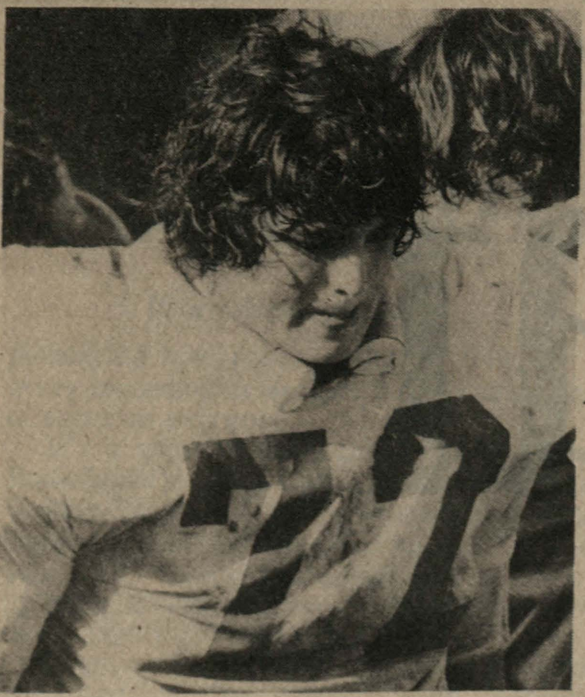


BITTER LOSS — Lineman Steve Aimonetti bites his lip following last Thursday's bitter loss to arch rival Los Gatos. The Bucs had taken an early, 13-0 lead in the contest only to wind up losing 20-13.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Petulla's running keys LG victory

(Played at Los Gatos high's Helm Field)

Campbell (3-4-1)	0	13	0	0	—	13
Los Gatos (8-0)	0	6	6	8	—	20

1st Quarter — No scoring.
2nd Quarter — (Camp) Dan Rozewicz 2 yard run, Dave Sasscer kick.
(Camp) Eric Harris 33 pass from Dan Trinidad, kick failed.
(LG) Brad Martin 8 pass from Kent Gerber, pass failed.
3rd Quarter — (LG) Jeff Petulla 1 yard run, pass failed.
4th Quarter — (LG) Jeff Petulla 1 yard run, Alan Wynne pass from Kent Gerber

TEAM STATS	**C**	**LG**
First downs	13	16
Yards passing	60	133
Yards rushing	159	101
Total offense	219	234
Penalties	10-67	8-60
Fumbles lost	2	2

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	**TC**	**YG**	**YL**	**NYG**	**LG**	**AVE**
Campbell						
Carlos Velasco	12	72	0	72	17	6.0
Eric Harris	7	22	-5	17	10	2.4
Dan Rozewicz	7	24	-2	22	14	3.1
Jackie Murdick	5	21	-1	20	7	4.0
Gordon Perry	2	7	0	7	5	3.5
Dan Trinidad	5	25	-4	21	20	4.2
Los Gatos						
Jeff Petulla	25	82	-2	80	13	3.2
Brad Martin	6	36	0	36	12	6.0
Kent Gerber	3	0	-15	-15	-2	-5.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	**PA**	**PC**	**HI**	**NYP**	**LP**	**TD**
Campbell						
Dan Trinidad	11	5	0	60	33	1
Los Gatos						
Kent Gerber	22	13	1	133	18	1

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	**PC**	**NYG**	**TD**	**LP**
Campbell				
Eric Harris	3	46	1	33
Jackie Murdick	1	1	0	1
Kelly Kroening	1	13	0	13
Los Gatos				
Jeff Knott	5	53	0	17
Sanford Havens	1	9	0	9
Brad Martin	5	47	1	18
Dave Langlois	2	24	0	18

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING	**P**	**YDS**	**AVE**
Campbell			
Dave Sasscer	3	108	36.0
Los Gatos			
Dave Langlois	3	112	37.3

INDIVIDUAL KICK RETURNS	**PR**	**YDS**	**LR**	**KOR**	**YDS**	**LR**
Campbell						
Carlos Velasco	0	0	0	2	12	12
Eric Harris	2	15	11	0	0	0
Los Gatos						
Jeff Petulla	2	12	12	0	0	0
Dave Langlois	0	0	0	1	13	13
Kennedy O'Regan	0	0	0	2	23	13

LG rallies for victory

Bucs give 'Cats tough tussle before losing

ON ANY OTHER day, against any other team, the Los Gatos Wildcats might have rolled to an easy victory to wrap up a perfect West Valley Athletic League season last week.

Los Gatos was carrying an unblemished 7-0 record into its final game of the year with the WVAL title already under its belt for 1977.

But the Cats were interested in an undefeated season and just one team stood in their way — a team with a 3-3-1 league record.

Los Gatos did finish the year perfect with a victory over that .500 football team. But it certainly was anything but easy for the Cats against the rival Campbell buccaneers on Thanksgiving Day.

They say that the game can always be close no matter what records the two teams carry into the game. And that certainly was true last Thursday at Los Gatos' Helm Field when the Cats pulled out an exciting 20-13 win over the upstart Bucs.

Los Gatos finished the year 8-0 in league play and 8-2 overall with the win and Campbell finished 3-4-1 in league action and 4-5-1 overall.

Gatos won, but it took a fourth quarter touchdown to do it. LG came back from a 13-12 deficit to score with just 4:00 to play in the game to clinch the victory.

The two clubs had battled to a scoreless tie in the first quarter but Campbell was driving when the first gun sounded.

Campbell capped that 11 play, 73 yard drive when Dan Rozewicz crashed over from the two with 10:19 left in the half to make it 6-0. Dave Sasscer kicked the extra point.

Kelly Kroening had forced a Cat fumble and Dan Romeo recovered at the 27 to start the Campbell drive.

Gordon Perry picked off a Kent Gerber pass on Los Gatos' first play from scrimmage and, two incomplete passes later, Buc quarterback Dan Trinidad lofted a 33 yard scoring pass to Eric Harris with 8:56 to play in the second.

THE WILDCATS didn't come up empty handed in the first half, though. The Cats took the ensuing kick-off and drove 69 yards on 12 plays to score with 4:42 left in the half to make it 13-6.

Los Gatos got the ball back late in the half after Trinidad came up short on a fourth down run. Gerber completed two quick passes before throwing one away.

On third down and one at the Buc 47, Glen Gray came up with a big sack to drop Gerber for a 10 yard loss back to the LG 43. Gatos punted as the half ran out.

Carlos Velasco took the second half

Carlos Velasco took the second half kick-off but fumbled and Kennedy O'Regan recovered at the nine. Jeff Petulla capitalized when he blasted over from the one with 10:14 left in the period. Pat Ryan intercepted the pass try for two points and Campbell held a slim 13-12 lead.

The clubs traded punts before Campbell started to drive late in the third.

Jackie Murdick romped seven yards for a first down but three plays later Campbell was forced to punt. On the punt the Wildcats were called for a low block penalty and Campbell had a first down at the Buc 44.

Velasco carried for 10 yards and a first down to the Cat 46 and, after Velasco was stopped for no gain by Joe Badame, Trinidad hit Harris for nine yards to the 37.

Rozewicz picked up a yard but was short of the first down at the 36. On a big fourth down play Troy Brookman knocked down Rozewicz for a yard loss and the Cats took over possession on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Los Gatos moved right down the field to score, but Gerber's 12 yard touchdown pass was called back because of penalty.

Campbell was called for interference in the endzone and Los Gatos picked up a first and goal and the six.

Petulla carried to the one on first down but Kroening forced another fumble and Perry recovered at the one.

The Bucs moved the ball to the 15 before punting and Los Gatos took over after Sasscer's 35 yard punt at the 46.

A 10 yard Gerber toss to Brad Martin and a personal foul call moved the football to the 21.

After two plays were good for five yards, Petulla picked up 12 yards to the four and three to the one before blasting over the middle for what proved the game winning score. Gerber tossed to Alan Wynne for the two-pointer that made it 20-13.

BUT THE BUCS didn't quit. After Bob Nickell's kick-off flew through the Campbell endzone, the Bucs took over at the 20 and Trinidad took off on a 20 yard run to the 40.

Harris lost four on a fine defensive play by Badame before Trinidad ran for three and passed to Kroening for 13 yards and a first down at the Cat 48.

Rozewicz broke loose for a 14 yard pickup to the 34 but on first down Trinidad fumbled the snap and Brookman recovered at the 36 with just 1:29 left to play.

Petulla, after picking up nine yards on the first two carries, broke one 13 yards for a big first down with just seconds left to play to end all Campbell hopes.

Petulla finished the day as the leading ground gainer with 80 yards on 25 carries. Martin added 36 yards on six totes for Los Gatos.

Velasco led all Buc ground getters with 72 yards on 12 totes. Rozewicz added 22 yards on seven attempts, Trinidad carried five times for 21 yards, Murdick hit the line five times for 20 yards, Harris ran seven times for 17 yards and Perry toted twice for seven yards.

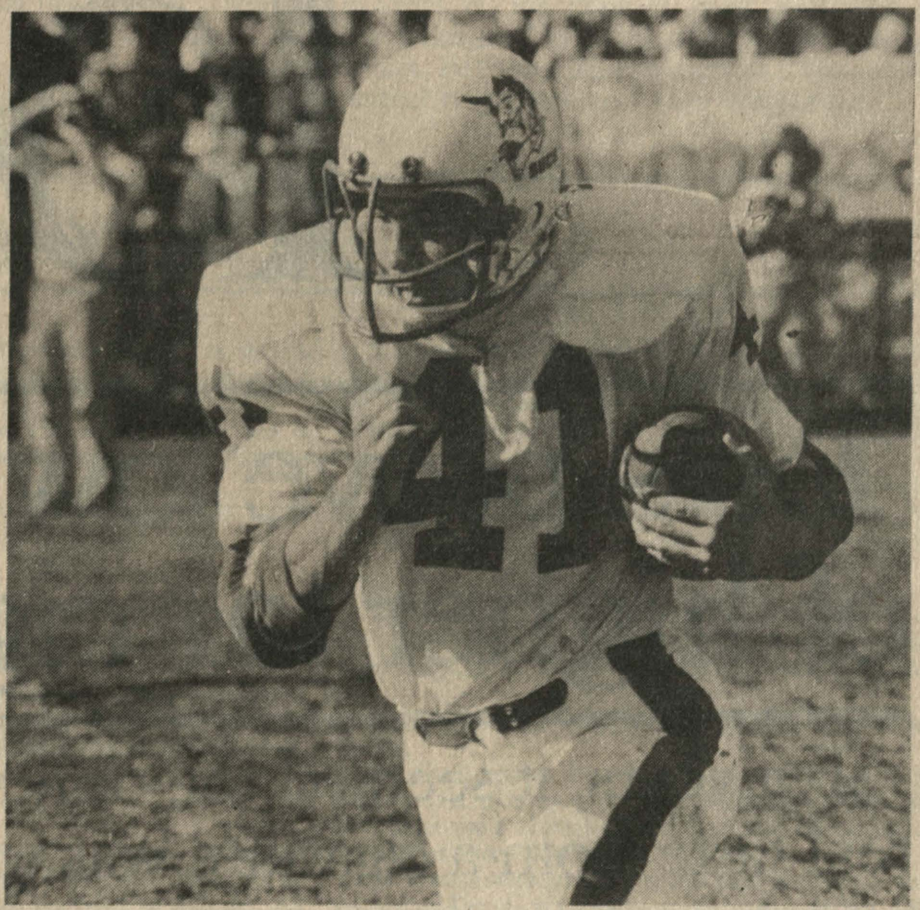
Gerber was 13 for 22 for 133 yards and a touchdown through the air for LG and Trinidad was five for 11 for 60 yards and one score.

Jeff Knott caught five passes for 53 yards for the Cats and Martin pulled down five tosses for 47 yards. Dave Langlois caught two Gerber aerials and Sanford Havens grabbed one.

Harris was the leading Campbell receiver with three catches for 46 yards. Kroening and Murdick each caught passes for Campbell.

Rozewicz and Kroening led the Bucs in tackles in the game, each getting in on nine stops for Campbell. Rozewicz knocked down three Los Gatos passes and hit a Cat ball carrier for a loss and Kroening forced two fumbles and knocked down a certain Gatos touchdown pass.

NOWHERE TO GO — Carlos Velasco had nowhere to go when Los Gatos' Ron Dailey got a hold of him last Thursday afternoon in the Bucs' 20-13 loss to the Wildcats. Velasco led all Buc backs with 72 yards gained.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)



RUNNING HARD — Campbell's Jackie Murdick runs hard in last week's 20-13 loss to the Los Gatos Wildcats. Campbell had taken an early 13-0 lead only to succumb to a Wildcat rally.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Mattews brothers again on opposite sidelines

IT'S NOT uncommon for brothers to spend Thanksgiving Day together watching a football game — it probably happens in every family in America!

Well, the Matthews brothers, Al and Larry, are no different. They like to watch football on Thanksgiving Day too — maybe even more than other brothers.

But they watch Turkey Day football in a strange way — 50 yards apart!

The two stand on opposite sidelines to watch football games as coaches for Los Gatos and Campbell high schools.

Al Matthews is the head coach for the Campbell Buccaneers and was staring across the field at his brother Larry, an assistant coach for Los Gatos, last Thursday morning in the 44th annual Wildcat-Buc Turkey Day Classic on Los Gatos' Helm Field.

It was the first time in many years that the two have been opposing coaches in a Thanksgiving Day football test.

Larry Matthews is a former Wildcat head coach, handling the LG reins from 1961 to 1965. But he gave way to Pete Denevi before the1966 season and it wasn't until this season that he returned to the football field for the Wildcats as an assistant for Cat boss Charles Wedemeyer.

The Matthews brothers were each stars for San Jose State during their playing days in the 1950's and both turned to coaching in the early days of the West Valley Athletic League.

Larry went on to become an assistant at Gatos to Denevi before taking over the head coach spot in 1961. He led the 1962 Cats to a title before giving way to Denevi in 1966.

Al went to Campbell to become an assistant to Mike Jones before taking over the head job.

Rotary Road Run

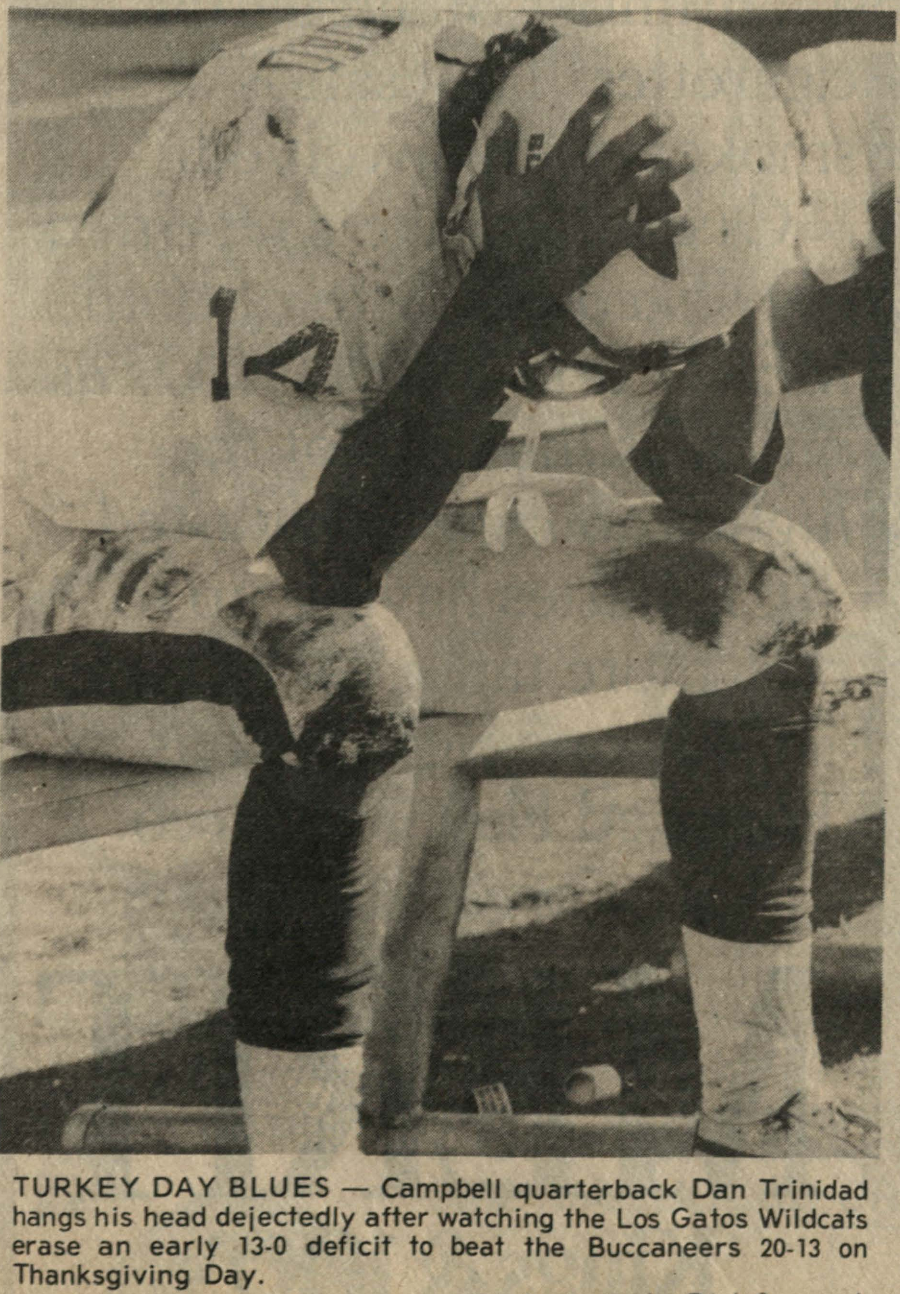
The Campbell Rotary Club will hold its second annual "Decemberfest" Road Run Sunday, Dec. 11, beginning at Campbell high school at 9 a.m.

The race, which is AAU sanctioned, will cover six miles.

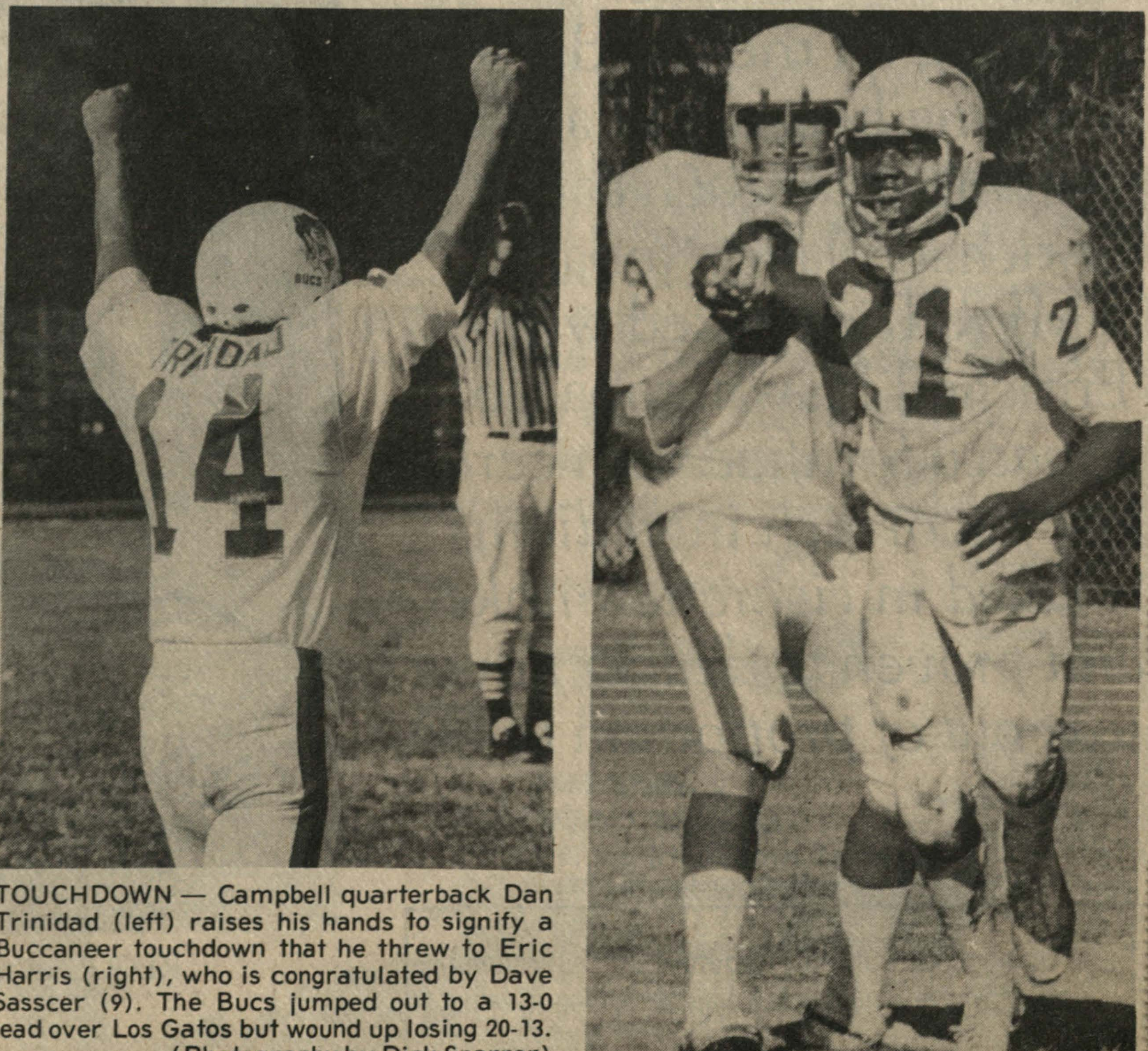
There will be five separate age divisions (1-14, 15-18, 19-34, 35-49, 50 and older) for both men and women.

Registration for the race will be held at 8 a.m. the morning of the race at Campbell high. There is a $3 registration fee.

To register early, send a check or money order for $3 to Campbell Rotary Road Run, P.O. Box 295, Campbell, Ca. (95008).



TURKEY DAY BLUES — Campbell quarterback Dan Trinidad hangs his head dejectedly after watching the Los Gatos Wildcats erase an early 13-0 deficit to beat the Buccaneers 20-13 on Thanksgiving Day.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)



TOUCHDOWN — Campbell quarterback Dan Trinidad (left) raises his hands to signify a Buccaneer touchdown that he threw to Eric Harris (right), who is congratulated by Dave Sasscer (9). The Bucs jumped out to a 13-0 lead over Los Gatos but wound up losing 20-13.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

STRONG RUSH — Los Gatos quarterback Kent Gerber just gets his pass away under a strong rush by Campbell's Glen Gray in last Thursday's 44th renewal of the bitter Buccaneer-Wildcat rivalry. Los Gatos improved upon its series lead by beating Campbell 20-13.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Viking wrestlers topple San Joaquin Delta 36-15

WHEN THE San Joaquin Delta College wrestlers showed up for their match at West Valley College recently they were starting out with a six point lead.

Dan Browning (Prospect), the Viking heavyweight, was still a member of the West Valley football team and the Vikings were forced to forfeit at his position in the line-up.

So when the Vikes stepped onto the mat, they were already behind. But that certainly didn't last long.

West Valley came up with seven victories in the nine matches contested, four of them by fall, to crush Delta 36-15 in their first match of the 1977-78 season.

"Everyone did well," said Viking coach Jim Root after the win. "Every one of our guys went out like he was going to make up that six points."

Rudy Ambriz got the six points back for the Vikings in a hurry with a pin win at 118 pounds and Mike Davis (Westmont) won by decision 13-0 at 126 pounds. Ted Corona (Gilroy) pinned at 134 and the Vikings were on top for good.

Rodney Hartrum (Gilroy) lost a close 9-5 decision at 142 before the Vikings came back with three straight wins.

Mike Fredenburg (Campbell) won by pin at 150 and Steve Cunningham (Camden) won by fall at 158 before Mark Lane (Camden) won 10-0 at 167 to give the Vikes a big lead.

Jordan Gill (Del Mar) was pinned at 177 pounds but Gaylord Lane (Camden) came right back with 7-1 victory at 190 to cap the day with a win for West Valley.

"Our kids did a good job," said Root. "Delta looked like they wanted to get out of there. They had a lot of stalling calls.

"Our match with them last year was much closer," he added. "They're weaker this year and we're much stronger."

Miller, Costick key WVC sword victory

THANK goodness that West Valley College's Leslie Miller and Bob Costick don't have the ego of Mexico's famous Zoro — at least that's what the fencers at Napa and Monterey Peninsula College were thinking last week.

Because if the two Viking fencers did have Zoro's ego problems, there would be quite a few sword fighters from both Napa and MPC walking around with M's and C's carved in their chests!

The two won just everything there was to win recently in fencing competition at West Valley.

The Viking women knocked off Monterey 5-4 and lost to Napa 6-3, Miller winning all six of her bouts.

Sandie Fairbrother injured her ankle against Monterey "which made her fence strictly defensively," said Viking coach Alice Parsons. Fairbrother's lack of offense hurt WVC against Napa.

The West Valley men also split with the two foes, nipping Napa 5-4 and losing to Monterey 6-3. Costick was a winner in each of his six bouts.

Miller came up with six of the Viking's eight wins in women's competition and Costick was the winner in six of West Vailey's eight men's wins.

Viking cagers could contend for title

THE 1976-77 basketball season was a long one for the West Valley College Vikings. Valley finished the year last in the Golden Gate Conference.

"We were the weak team in the league last year," admitted Viking head basketball coach El Brown. "This year, I don't think there will be any weak teams in our league!"

So does that mean that Brown feels his 1977-78 Vikings are improved over last year's club — you bet your life it does!

Brown not only feels his club has improved since last season, he feels he's got himself a contender out there in that Viking gym out on Fruitvale ave. in Saratoga.

"We're going to be good this year," said the coach looking ahead to the coming season. "But there are going to be a lot of other teams in our league who look good too."

Lettermen Gerald Buchmann (Campbell), John Franza (Westmont), Jack Ledesma (Lincoln) and George Reilly (Bellarmine) will lead the Vikings into action this season, but the four are locked in a real fight with a flock of talented newcomers for starting jobs.

Ledesma, a 6'4" and 200 pound forward, was the leading West Valley scorer last winter but is in a real dogfight for a starting spot this year.

Buchmann, a 6'5" and 225 pounder, Jeff Wittobort, a 6'7" and 220 pound freshman, and Marc Mullinex, a 6'4" and 190 pound freshman, are currently the top contenders for work on the front line for the Vikings along with Ledesma, Reilly, a 6'3" and 185 pounder, freshman Don Herick (Saratoga), a 6'4" and 195 pounder, and Stu Vezey, a 6'2" and 190 pounder up from the Viking freshman team.

FRANZA, 5'10" and 165 pounds, will battle for work in the backcourt with gurads Tony Dawson, a 6' and 170 pounder, Scott Dimalante, a 6' and 175 pounder, and Dave Nurse, a 6' and 160 pounder up from the Vike frosh team.

Brown rates his club as a GGC contender this winter but admits that the league will be very competitive.

"San Jose is supposed to be head and shoulders ahead of everyone else," said Brown. "And Laney, Foothill, De Anza and San Francisco should also be strong.

"We should be right up there," added the coach. "We have some very good basketball players this year. We'll probably be playing eight or nine guys a lot every game."

The Vikings will be home on Nov. 30 in their own West Valley International Tournament. The Vikes will open with Vancouver on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. and San Jose will meet Columbia in the second game.

A night later Mira Costa of San Diego and Gavilan will clash at 7 p.m. and Menlo and Napa will battle at 9 p.m.

The tournament will continue on Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3, with games at 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each night.

Gunderson basketball tourney

GUNDERSON high school will host the first annual Blossom Valley Classic basketball tournament Dec. 7-10.

First round action begins Wednesday, Dec. 7, with Santa Teresa battling Mt. View at 7 p.m. and Gunderson taking on Blackford at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8, Milpitas and Pioneer square-off at 7 p.m. while Oak Grove and Campbell meet at 8:30 p.m.

Santa Teresa is the defending champion of the Mt. Hamilton Athletic League while Blackford finished third in the West Valley Athletic League last season.

Oak Grove, however, has four of its starters back from last year and ranks as the pre-tournament favorite.

Too little, too late for Dons in Turkey Day loss

THE DEL MAR Dons came up with a classic case of too little, too late last Thursday afternoon and it wound up costing them a second place finish in the West Valley Athletic League.

The Dons struck for 20 fourth period points but still wound up falling 31-20 to their Thanksgiving Day rivals, the Camden Cougars, in a battle for runner-up honors in the WVAL.

While Camden, by virtue on the win, claimed second place with a 6-2 record, Del Mar sank to a third place tie with the Leigh Longhorns by winding up with a 5-3 log.

"We made too many errors early in the game," said Del Mar head coach Ron Leimbach. "They're a very good football team and you can't afford to give a good football team field position like we did."

A pair of early interceptions led directly to 10 Camden points as the Cougars built up a 31 point lead heading into the final stanza.

The Dons made the final score close with their fourth period explosion, thanks largely to the red hot passing of quarterback Jeff Lane.

Lane completed 11 of 19 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns, compiling almost all of those statistics in the final period.

Lane got the Dons on the scoreboard for the first time with a 36 yard touchdown pass to Joe Medeiros. Todd Scolari booted the extra point.

A fumble recovery by the Dons' Mark Robinson had set-up Del Mar's first scoring drive, which spanned 51 yards.

Camden turned the ball over again on a fumble on the very next series, Greg Fahrner recovering this one.

THREE PLAYS later Lane fired a 23 yard TD strike to George Rodriguez. Rodriguez caught four passes for 103 yards on the day.

Cornerback Clifton Warren set-up Del Mar's final score of the period as he returned the ball to the one yard line. Dave Hernandez bulled his way into the endzone on the next play.

In addition to Lane and Rodriguez, Leimbach singled out Dave Garcia, Scott Evans, Larry Oreglia and Warren for their play in the contest.

"Garcia played a great football game for us going both ways," praised Leimbach.

Despite the loss, Leimbach was pleased with the way the season had gone for Del Mar, a team that was expected to finish in the lower part of the WVAL.

"I'm very happy with the final results," he said. "The kids did a helluva job this year. I'm very happy for them."

Branham whips Panthers in season finale

"I DON'T think we played too badly," said Prospect head football coach Earl Adams. "But we didn't play as well as we did against Los Gatos or Campbell."

Adams statements came following the Panthers' season ending 28-6 loss to Branham on Thanksgiving Day, which left Prospect winless for the year and in dead last in the West Valley Athletic League.

Prospect ended the WVAL season with an 0-7-1 record and was 0-9-1 overall.

The Panthers found themselves tailing 21-0 late in the third quarter last Thursday before Dave Angerole bulled his way into the endzone from a yard out to cap an eight play, 62 yard march.

Tom Morgan had keyed the drive with a 45 yard scamper to the Branham three yard line.

Morgan, who rushed for over 700 yards this season, toted the ball 17 times for 135 yards against Branham. Angerole chipped in with 95 yards on 14 carries.

"They've probably been the best set of running-backs we've had at our school in quite a few years," said Adams, in praise of Morgan and Angerole.

The senior duo received plenty of help, however, from their offensive line of Ken Hoyt, Stuart McCammon, Randy Chase, Barry Boyajian, Kevin Balsan and Mario Delgado. Only Hoyt is a senior, the others are juniors.

"We ran well from 20 to 20," said Adams.

The Panthers now trail in their annual Thanksgiving Day series with Branham 8-2 in a rivalry that first began in 1968. Prospect last beat Branham in 1971.

Monta Vista seeks 5th Westmont title

THE MONTA VISTA Matadors will be attempting to capture their fifth tournament crown in the last six years next week when the 13th annual Westmont basketball invitational gets underway.

The tournament opens Tuesday, Dec. 6, with Willow Glen taking on Lynbrook at 7 p.m. and Branham meets Yerba Buena at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, defending champion Monta Vista battles Los Gatos at 7 p.m. and Branham meets Yerba Buena at 8:30 p.m.

Monta Vista, the defending Central Coast Section champ, has won the Westmont tournament in 1972, 1973, 1975 and 1976. Only Cupertino has interupted the Matadors' string in the last five years.

The tournament concludes Dec. 8-9 with games at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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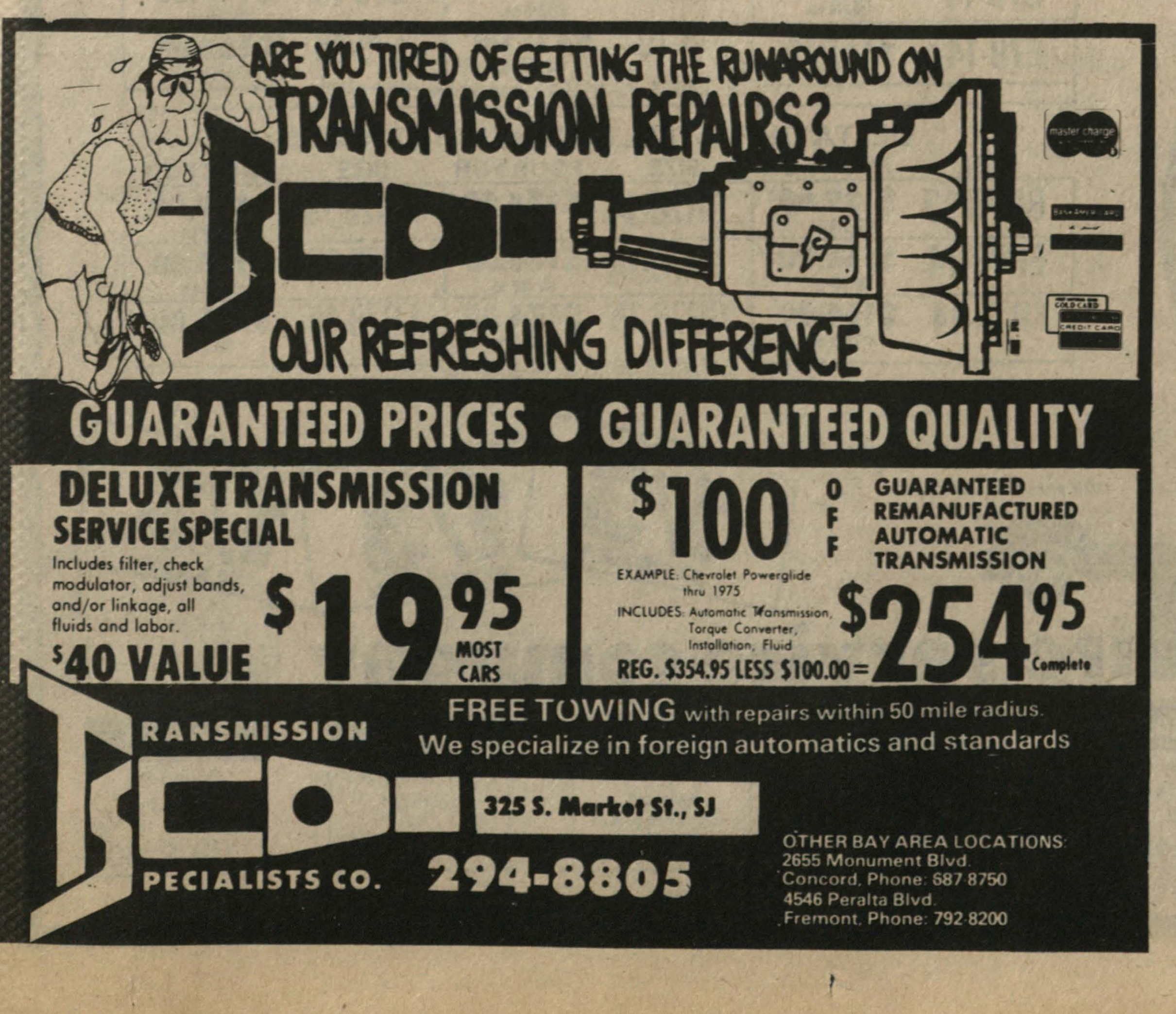
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Leigh nips Westmont

Home winning streak ends for Warriors

By DAVE MENDONCA

HOME, FOR THE first time this season, wasn't such a sweet place to be for the Westmont Warriors last Thursday.

The Warriors, who took a perfect 4-0 home record into their annual Thanksgiving Day battle with the Leigh Longhorns, went down to a disheartening 14-7 defeat before an overflow crowd at Westmont high school.

The victory raised Leigh's West Valley Athletic League record to 5-3, good for a share of third place along with the Del Mar Dons.

Westmont, meanwhile, finished with a 3-5 record to wind up all alone in seventh place. The Warriors were 4-6 overall this season.

Leigh, which won last year's Turkey Day game against the Warriors, now holds a 9-5 lead over Westmont in a series that first began in 1964.

"It was like I said before the game, it was just a matter of who wanted it more," said Leigh head coach Bob Holland after the win. "We came out and you could tell we wanted it more."

The Warriors might disagree with Holland on that statement, however. With a couple of breaks, Westmont could have easily come out a winner.

The Warriors, after falling behind 6-0 early in the game, took a 7-6 lead on the first play of the second quarter.

Runningback Greg Athearn, who was contained to just 14 yards on five rushes on the day, capped a 10 play, 54 yard drive with a four yard touchdown romp over right tackle.

SCOTT RUIZ then snapped the momentary 6-6 tie with his extra point kick.

Ruiz had keyed the drive with a pair of first down passes to Marcel Adame, one for 14 yards and the other for 12.

And eight yard run by Phil LoPresti and a face mask penalty against Leigh were also big plays on the drive.

A poor Longhorn punt in the waning seconds of the first half gave the Warriors an excellent opportunity to take a bigger halftime lead.

Ruiz went right to work with a pair of sideline passes to Steve Nuich that netted 10 yards and a first down at the Longhorn 19 yard line.

The Warrior quarterback then tossed a nine yard strike to Adame to move the ball down to the 10 yard line.

But on the next two plays Ruiz was sacked for an 11 yard loss and then he was intercepted, ending the threat and the half.

The Longhorns regained the lead for good by taking the second half kick-off and marching 71 yards in five plays for what proved to be the game winning touchdown.

The key to the drive was a 45 yard gallop by junior runningback Rick McDiarmid, which gave the Longhorns a first and goal-to-go situation at the Westmont nine yard line.

On the very next play, lefthand throwing quarterback Mark Mena tossed a nine yard touchdown pass to Bob Leal in the right corner of the endzone. Mena then ran for the two point conversion that gave Leigh its 14-7 lead.

The Warriors got a break early in the fourth quarter when a 72 yard punt return for a touchdown by McDiarmid was wiped out by a Longhorn clip.

It was just a couple of minutes later that the Warriors launched a drive that nearly produced a touchdown, but instead produced frustration.

And interception by Lou Leis gave the Warriors a first down at their own 45.

Ruiz, who had an excellent day passing, then drove the Warriors to the Leigh 10 yard line. Big plays on the drive included strikes of 12 and 13 yards to Nuich and a 10 yard hook-up with Adame.

RUIZ THEN fired an apparent touchdown pass to Nuich. But Nuich was nailed with an offensive pass interference call that nullified the TD and moved the ball back to the Leigh 25.

On fourth down, following an incompleted pass, Ruiz looked once again for Nuich and seemingly had his receiver wide open at the goalline. But just as Nuich was about to grab the pass for a touchdown, McDiarmid, playing free safety, clobbered Nuich to break up the play and give the Longhorns possession.

The Warriors didn't get the ball back until just 1:36 remained in the contest.

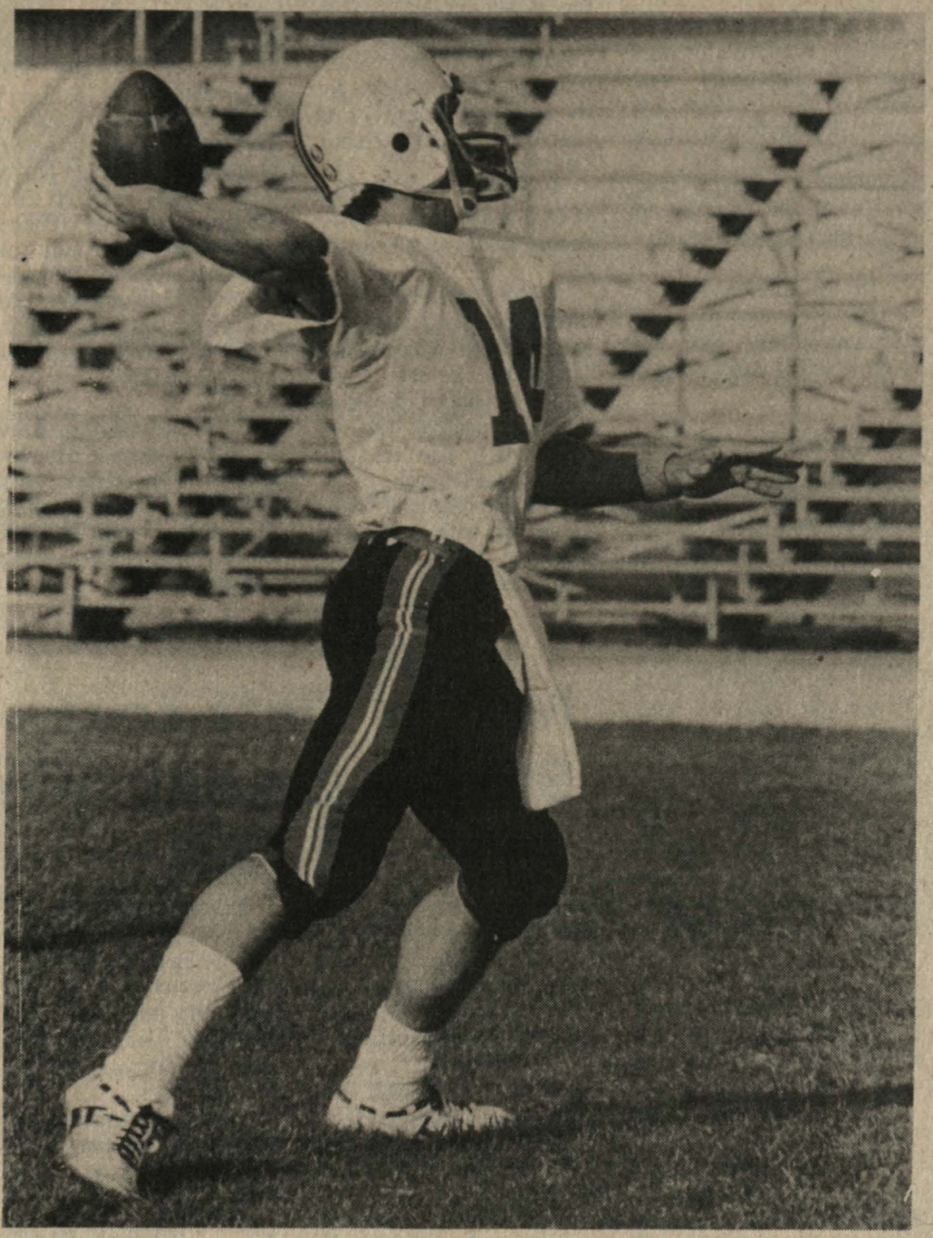
But Leigh's defense refused to allow Westmont to mount any sort of drive in the closing seconds as Ruiz was sacked twice by a fierce Leigh pass rush.

Ruiz, who had numerous passes dropped by his receivers, finished the game with 14 completes in 25 attempts for 153 yards.

Nuich caught six passes for 59 yards and Adame caught four for 45 yards. Mike Bossio caught a pair of passes and Steve Moore and Athearn each latched on to one.

LoPresti was the Warriors' leading ground gainer, picking up 62 yards on 15 carries.

Bill Stouffer was the defensive star of the game, registering a game high 13 tackles. Greg Gorman was in on six tackles. Perry Lunt and Leis both intercepted passes.



RIFLE ARM — Westmont quarterback Scott Ruiz displayed a rifle arm in last Thursday's heartbreaking 14-7 loss to Leigh. Ruiz completed 14 of 25 passes for 153 yards in the loss.
(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Martin nabs point crown

TOP SCORERS	TD	PAT-1	PAT-2	FG	TP
Brad Martin (LG)	12	0	3	0	78
Greg Athearn (West)	12	0	1	0	74
Guy Gandenberger (Blfd)	11	0	4	0	74
Jeff Petulla (LG)	10	0	2	0	64
George Rizzo (Camd)	9	0	3	0	60
Fred Heidler (Camp)	8	0	1	0	50
Jeff Hill (Camd)	4	13	0	3	46
Dave Langlois (LG)	7	0	1	0	44
Pat Morin (Bran)	7	0	0	0	42
Ty Thurston (Blfd)	7	0	0	0	42
Larry Terronez (Bran)	4	14	0	1	41
Jeff Knott (LG)	6	0	1	0	38
Brad Russell (Camd)	6	0	1	0	38
Eric Harris (Camp)	6	0	0	0	36
Chris Mesa (Camd)	5	0	2	0	34

OTHER TEAM LEADERS: Rick McDiarmid (Leigh) 30; Tom Morgan (Pros) 22; George Rodriguez (DM) 19.

TOUCHDOWN PASSES	TDP
Kent Gerber (LG)	20
Russ Reeves (Bran)	11
Mike DeLaPena (Blfd)	9
Scott Ruiz (West)	9
Jeff Hill (Camd)	8
Dan Trinidad (Camp)	6

KICK SCORERS	PAT-1	FG	TP
Jeff Hill (Camd)	13	3	22
Joe Vitale (Lei)	7	4	19
Larry Terronez (Bran)	14	1	17
Dave Sasscer (Camp)	9	0	9
Lee James (Blfd)	7	0	7
George Rodriguez (DM)	7	0	7

Woodside paces Killroy to important softball win

KILLROY moved in on the Campbell Winter League softball championship last week by toppling the Barons 9-3 behind the slugging of Tim Woodside.

Woodside belted a double and a triple to spearhead Killroy's 12-hit attack in the win.

Terry McConville flipped the win, scattering nine hits while displaying good control by walking no one. one.

John Salazar had the only extra base hit for the Barons, lashing a double.

The New York Lifers pounded out 17 hits on the way to a 13-6 rout of the Clowns.

Rick Utermoehlen belted a home run to pace the Lifers at the plate while teammate Jerry Hukee contributed a double.

Nick Hernandez tossed the win, allowing 10 hits and four walks while striking out two.

Freddy Walker crashed a triple and Harold Patton lined a double for the Clowns.

The No Names only outhit Atari 11-10, but five of those hits went for extra bases to key a 9-4 win over Atari.

Robin Wibeto led the No Name muscle show with a home run and a double while Victor Hinojo, Harry Wibeto and Ron Herrera all clubbed doubles.

Phil Rush pitched the win.

Tim Fletcher homered and Rick McDowell tripled for Atari.

Bearcat Construction won by forfeit over the Money Changers.

Top spike teams meet at Leland

THE AREA'S best girl's volleyball teams will be gunning for the Region III championship and a berth in the Central Coast Section finals on Tuesday and Wednesday at Leland high school.

Ayer, champs of the Mt. Hamilton Athletic League and Campbell, champs of the West Valley Athletic League, were to meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Leland to open the tournament.

At 8 p.m. that night Live Oak, champs of the Santa Teresa Athletic League, and Lynbrook, an at-large pick for the play-offs, were to go at it.

The winners of those games were to advance to the Region III title game set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Leland.

The Section championships will be held on Saturday,Dec. 3, beginning at 9 a.m. at Sunnyvale high school. The tournament will last all day with the title game at 7 p.m.

The admission charge to the regional and CCS tournaments is $3 for adults and $2 for students.

Short Track series at Fremont raceway

THE SHORT Track Motorcycle racing season will continue Saturday night at the Fremont raceway. Gates open at 4 p.m. with practice until 6:30 p.m. and racing at 7 p.m.

Raiders team with Marines

THE OAKLAND Raiders, in conjunction with the 23rd Marine Regiment of Alameda, will stage a Toys-For-Tots drive to provide gifts for underpriviledged children when they host the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Marines will be at each of the Coliseum entrances with containers to collect toys brought by Raider fans. Toys should be new but it's not required that they be packaged.

Sharpnack on radio

RAYONA Sharpnack, shortstop of the San Jose Sunbirds, will be a guest on Greg Jordan's Sports Talk show on KGO radio (810) Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sharpnack will be discussing the Sunbirds' current situation and future.

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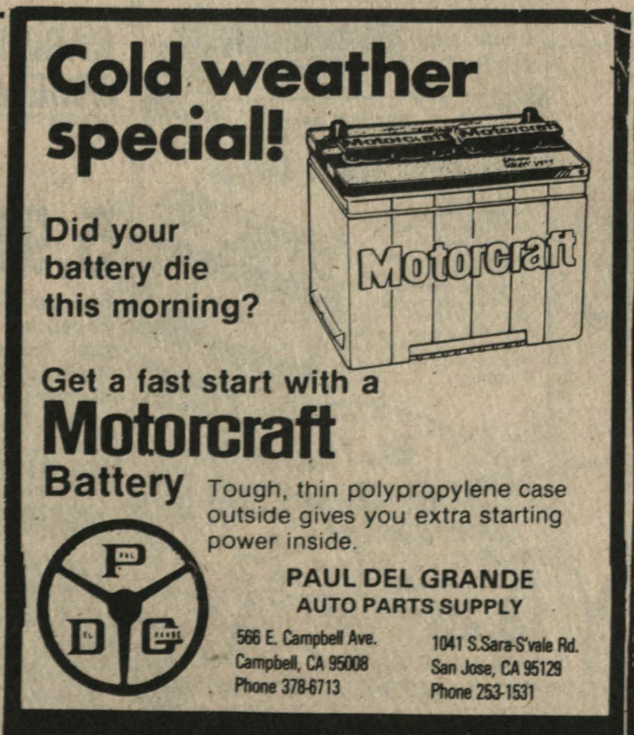
Spartans in home opener

THE SAN Jose State University basketball team will open its home season on Thursday in an 8 p.m. game in the Spartan gym against North Dakota. The game will air over KXRX radio (1500), broadcast time 7:50 p.m.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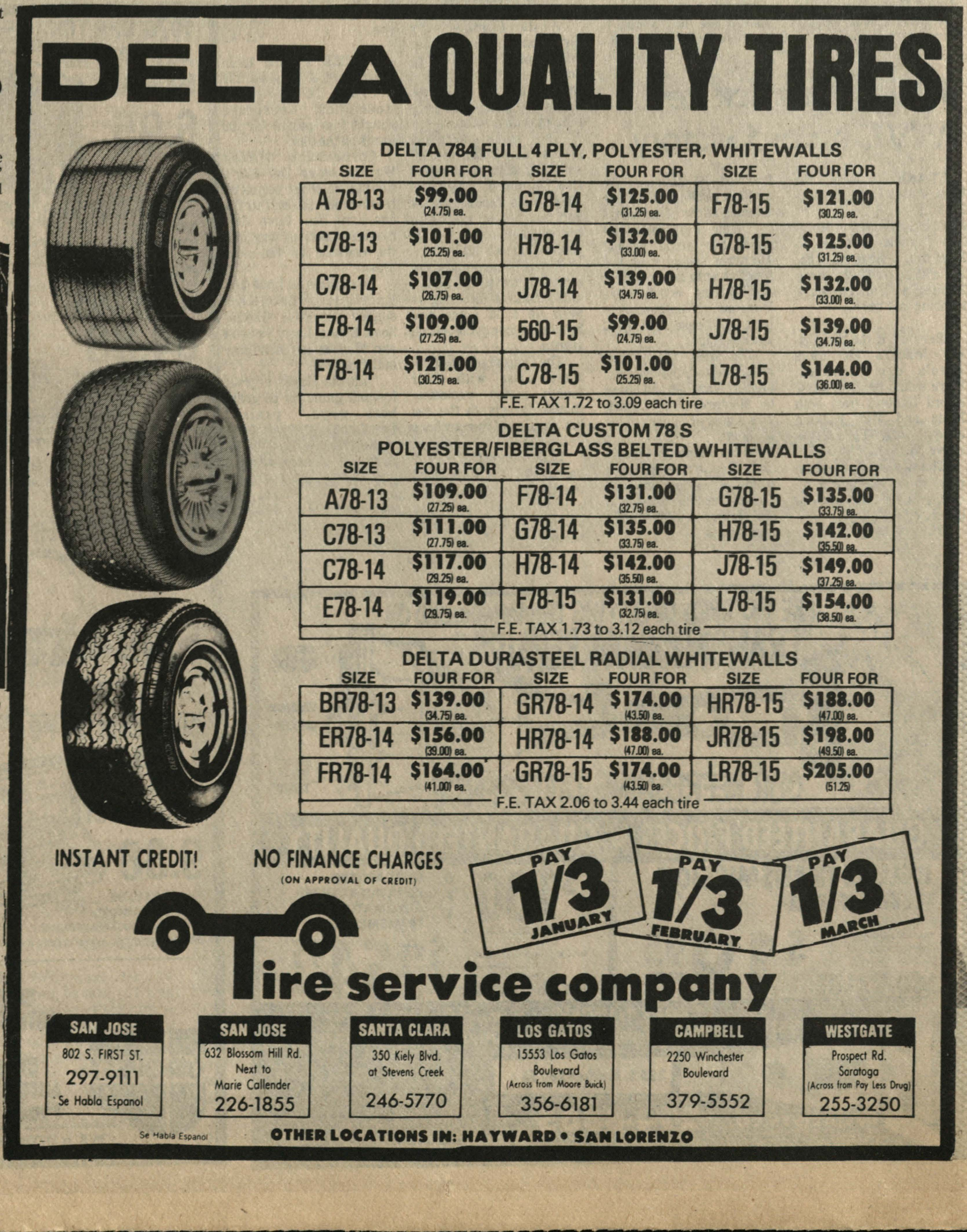
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Club Notes

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB OF CAMPBELL

The Prospect High School vocal ensemble, quartet and soloists will present Christmas music at the annual Christmas Tea of the Country Woman's Club of Campbell this Monday, Dec. 5. The group meets at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church of Campbell, 400 W. Campbell ave.

Directing the music that day will be Sam Espeseth.

Wassail, a tradition of the club for 32 years, will be served by hostesses chaired by Lee Critchlow.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Los Gatos-Saratoga Christian Women's Club will hold their monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 13 in Sunsweet Hall at The Factory. The luncheon starts at 11:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Amy Rabinovitz, a staff member of Jews for Jesus. Special music for the day will be provided by Blackstone and Francine.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday, Dec. 6 by calling 356-2804 or 356-6286.

CLIPPED WINGS

A silent auction of homemade gifts and crafts highlights the Wednesday, Dec. 7 meeting of the San Jose Chapter of Clipped Wings, United Airlines Stewardess Alumnae, Inc.

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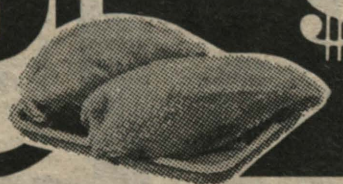

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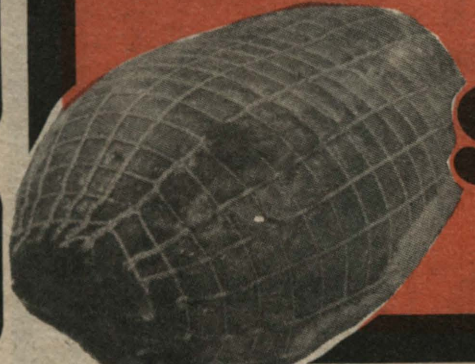

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